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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

U. S. Is After Tax Dodgers

France's Allies Oppose Reich

Croatia Welcomes Its Rulers

Germany Takes Over Flying

Austria Ties Down Its Press

Mickey Mouse Breaks Into Art

THE Washington Government prepares to ask Congress for substantial changes in the income tax laws. Two fundamentals shine out of the proposed reforms: first, that income tax evasion by persons of great wealth shall be stopped, and, second, that the man with the smaller income shall be spared at the expense of his richer neighbor. The U. S. Treasury Department and a subcommittee of the House Ways and Means group labor to reach final agreement on the rewriting of statutes expected to produce $272,000,000 in additional revenue. Incomes below $6000 may receive no great relief; between that and $25,000 there will be substantial easing. But the big fellows whose lawyers have helped set up a loss to offset their tax—Well, they are not going to love the new loopholeless laws.

¶ France and four of its allies take a stand against Germany and Italy. The Paris conference between Paul-Boncour and Eduard Benes results in an agreement that France, Czechoslovakia, Roumania, Yugoslavia and Poland shall oppose Germany's demand for the right to rearm and Premier Mussolini's demand for reforming of the League and separation of it from the Versailles Treaty. But Europe does not take this stand as final—Europe regards a certain yielding on both points as imperative to its peace.

¶ Croatia welcomes King Alexander and Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, come to spend the King's birthday and Christmas at Zagreb. The Croatians, flattered by this unexpected gesture on the part of their Sovereigns, display an enthusiasm and a loyalty not in evidence during recent disturbances. King Alexander, in line with his manifestation of cordiality toward Bulgaria, is making an astonishing effort to cement his own subjects to him. Some observers believe his position very insecure—But others believe only closer relations and better progress lie ahead.

¶ Germany takes complete control of its aviation facilities and centralizes them under Air Minister Hermann Goering. The air activities involved include the commercial planes and the many sports groups who fly powered planes and gliders. The sports groups are now to be given the uniform and protection of the National Socialist troopers and will be put under strict rules as a service branch. Sharper penalties are to be inflicted for unauthorized photography from the air—Thrifty German system will make limited resources count in the largest way.

¶ Austria sees a steel ring of censorship drawn tightly about the press. The Socialist daily Arbeiter Zeitung finds its issue confiscated nearly every day. Many labor union publications are prohibited by the post office. The new edict forbids printing of any news regarding National Socialist activities except that officially issued by the Government. Premier Dollfuss allows no criticism of his régime. Emperor Franz Joseph, say the Viennese, reigned 68 years—But he never used the iron hand like this on the throat of the press.

¶ The American Bar Association reports that more than 100,000 lawyers are lined up behind the move to learn why the criminal laws are not effectively enforced. George Z. Medalie, who brought out such sensational testimony before the Copeland Committee, heads the movement in New York. Public sentiment is lifting its demand—Even the big racketeers are beginning to consult earnestly with their attorneys.

¶ Spain sees Premier Diego Martinez Barrios and his Ministers resign and propose that Alejandro Lerroux be asked to form a Radical-Republican Cabinet. President Alcala Zamora immediately follows this course, which is dictated by the outcome of recent elections. Lerroux, politician of long experience, fumbled badly and quickly fell when intrusted with the Premiership recently. He will need ample support now if he is to succeed—He must placate elements which bitterly disagree on the manner and extent of keeping church and state apart.

¶ Chicago's Art Institute holds an exhibition of original drawings of Mickey Mouse, the Three Little Pigs and the Big, Bad Wolf. Shown in a room adjoining a display of El Greco's paintings, the famous fanciful characters of Walt Disney take a rating as true art. A grateful world, if not all art critics, will give cordial approval. Walt Disney has shown something closely akin to genius in contriving his Silly Symphonies. Anybody, however deep in the dumps, can get joy and rhythm out of life—After Walt Disney has shown that even a mouse can.

Entente to Back France Against League Reform

Complete Accord on Major European Questions Reached at Paris

Oppose Pact Revision

Three Main Agreements Include Rejection of Reich Armament Equality

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Dec. 16—Complete accord on all major European problems is authoritatively reported to have been reached by Dr. Eduard Beneš, representative of the Little Entente, and M. Joseph Paul-Boncour, in conversations here.

France and its eastern allies—Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Yugoslavia—are understood to have found themselves in entire agreement on the following points:

Maintenance of the League of Nations and particularly of the "principle of equality" upon which the League is founded;

Opposition to any attempt to revise territorial clauses of the Versailles Treaty by any means other than mutual consent of the countries concerned;

Rejection of Germany's demand for "armament equality," if such equality means in reality rearmament of the Reich, unless this rearmament were accompanied by corresponding increase in the organization of security.

The general impression here is that these accords are not so precise or concrete as to prevent further progress toward a general agreement. It is pointed out that they do not constitute outright refusal to consider the case of Germany for equality rights, the case of the Reich and Hungary for revision, and the case of Italy for reorganization of the League of Nations. They merely emphasize what France and its friends feel must be taken as the basis for negotiations.

This interpretation is authoritatively understood to be exact, despite the forthright formulation by Dr. Beneš yesterday of Czechoslovakia's viewpoint in the following words: "The question of reorganization of the League does not arise for us. The League of Nations for us is the League of Nations as it is today or nothing."

Miami Welcomes Lindberghs Flying From West Indies

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh completed the last leg of their flight back to the United States, arriving in Miami at 1:06 p. m. today.

They had asked that no official welcome or ceremony be made upon their arrival here and Colonel Lindbergh would not consent to an interview with newspaper men.

SAN PEDRO, Dominican Republic, Dec. 16 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, thrilling to the prospect of their first glimpse of the United States in five months, hopped toward Miami, Fla., at 6:33 a. m., today, Pan American Airways announced.

It was not immediately made clear whether they would proceed at once to Miami, or whether they would stop at Havana. The Cuban capital is a regular stop on the commercial air route. Before them, provided they decided to continue to Miami direct, lay a flight of approximately 900 miles.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have flown more than 28,000 miles since leaving New York July 9 on their epochal survey journey.

The figure is the estimate of Pan American Airways, for which Colonel Lindbergh undertook the flight as technical adviser. The trip was a zigzag one, in which they sometimes retraced their course.

The Monitor Index

Saturday, Dec. 16, 1933

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 12, 13
Financial News—Pages 10 and 11
News of Sports—Page 12

Features

Events Tonight	4
Radio Time-Table	4
Progress in Education	6
Interior Decoration and Antiques	7
Book Reviews and Literary News	8
The Home Forum	9
A Happy Christmas (With German Translation)	
Daily Features	15
Editorials	16

Things Present

The first editorial might well be called "An Open Letter to President Roosevelt." It deals straight from the shoulder with the perplexing subject of gold juggling.

If you think you have had trouble getting the house ready for winter, consider for a moment what our Russian brethren have had to do. Read "Russia Prepares for Winter" on the Home Forum page.

Four of our readers share interesting experiences in our Parent Column on the Progress in Education page.

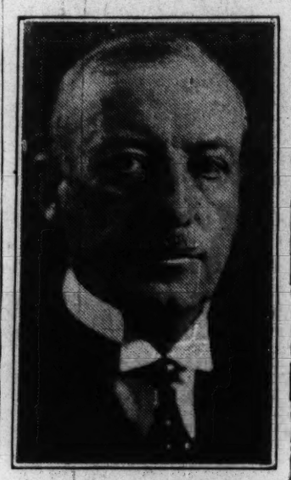
The editor of our Interior Decoration and Antiques page sends back an illustrated story from Berlin today. Look for it in this week's installment of his "Touring for the Arts' Sake."

The news of the week is summarized on the map on the inside back page.

And Things to Come

Monday brings the Children's page, News of Art, Music, and the Theaters page, Mr. Abbot's "Watching the World Go By," and another Parable of Safed the Sage.

Well Equipped



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—© Underwood

Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan

Named Police Commissioner of New York City

General O'Ryan Named to Head New York Police

LaGuardia Chooses Famous Soldier for Important City Office

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Appointment of Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan as Police Commissioner and Mr. John S. McElligott as fire commissioner was announced by Mayor-elect Fiorello H. La Guardia today. These are two of the most important posts in the city's service.

Announcement of the appointment of the Commissioner of Health and other departmental heads under the new administration, which will take office Jan. 1, is expected late today.

General O'Ryan is one of New York City's most distinguished soldiers, having commanded the Twenty-Seventh Division during the World War. He served with distinction in Belgium and France, winning the D. S. M. and the Croix de Guerre with palms. Previously he commanded the New York division of the National Guard following the raid on Francisco Villa at Columbus, N. M., in 1916.

Returning from the World War, he was named a member of the York Transit Commission from which he resigned to organize the Colonial Air Transport, one of the first aviation companies in the United States. He is one of the leaders in the world movement to outlaw war.

In addition to the honors won on World War battlefields, General O'Ryan is a Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Commander of the Victorian Order, Commander of the Legion of Honor and Commander of the Order of Leopold.

General O'Ryan had powerful backing for the city Fusion-Republican nomination for Mayor which Major LaGuardia won through the influence of Judge Samuel Seabury and Mr. W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman. Backed by the conservative element in the Republican Party under the leadership of former Gov. Charles S. Whitman, the nomination was offered to him and he accepted it tentatively, hinging his acceptance on the ability of his backers to win over the opposing wing of the Fusion forces. When it appeared impossible to reconcile all the factions in the Fusion movement to General O'Ryan, he withdrew his candidacy, whereupon Major LaGuardia was nominated. General O'Ryan thereupon took the stump for the Fusion ticket and contributed much toward its success at the polls.

General O'Ryan is a lawyer and, in politics, an independent Democrat. He is known as one of the most thorough organizers here and is a strict disciplinarian and thoroughly committed to law enforcement. Under him it is confidently expected that politics will be eliminated from the police department and its administration placed upon the highest level.

General O'Ryan will succeed Commissioner James S. Bolan, who was named by Mayor John P. O'Brien following the resignation of former Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney to become head of the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Mr. McElligott has been in the Fire Department since Nov. 10, 1905, and has been five times on the department's roll of merit for extraordinary performance. When "Smoky Joe" Martin took a leave of absence in 1930, Mr. McElligott was assigned to his duties as assistant chief.

Like the police commissioner, Mr. McElligott will receive $13,390 in his new job.

Six other appointments were announced by Major LaGuardia Wednesday. They were Mr. Robert Moses, Commissioner of Parks; Mr. William Hodson, Commissioner of Public Welfare; Mr. Paul Windels, Corporation Counsel; Mr. Paul Blanshard, Commissioner of Accounts; Mr. Irving Ben Cooper, Counsel to Commissioner of Accounts, and Dr. A. A. Berle Jr., City Chamberlain.

Holland Bans Royal Banquets

THE HAGUE, Dec. 16 (AP)—There will be no banquets, balls, or official receptions in the Royal Palace this winter because of hard times in Holland, Queen Wilhelmina decided yesterday.

Plan to Plug Income Tax Holes Ready

Morgenthau Calls for General Overhauling of Federal Law

Backs Sub-Committee

Recommendations Include Reduction of Rate on One Lower Bracket

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—General overhauling of federal income tax law to block the loopholes, relieve those of the smaller earned income class, and shift a little more of the burden to the wealthy today became a certain achievement of the next Congress. Whatever doubt there might have remained of such action was removed yesterday when the Treasury indorsed in general the special program evolved by the House Ways and Means Committee's special sub-committee on income taxation.

Its position was set forth in a voluminous 20-page report dealing exclusively with the income tax proposals of the sub-committee. Acting Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., formally opened the Treasury case by reading the first and last paragraphs, but then turned the business over to Dr. Roswell F. Magill, the department's new tax adviser, who proceeded to expound and defend the Treasury position.

It revealed many differences between the Treasury and the subcommittee on details of the projected reforms and also over the speed with which they should be put into effect. But over the two fundamentals that tax evasion by individuals of great wealth must be stopped and that the man with the small income should be spared at the expense of his richer neighbor there was no disagreement.

"Soak-the-Rich" Doctrine

This does not mean, however, that the "soak-the-rich" doctrine, so popular with demagogues, has been adopted, either by the committee or the Treasury. The shift recommended by the committee, would, for example, reduce very slightly the tax paid by the $6000 to $7000 income earner. The tax would increase in each category thereafter, reaching a maximum increase of 23.17 per cent for the $15,000 to $20,000 class, and dropping to an increase of 7.97 per cent on incomes over $1,500,000.

Incomes under $4000 will pay the same 4 per cent normal rate as at present. Those between $4000 and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Reich Air Service Centralized Under Goering's Control

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Dec. 16—Control of the Reich air service was completely centralized under a decree sanctioned at yesterday's Cabinet meeting.

Gen. Hermann Goering, Reich's Air Minister, now takes all air activities directly under his control, including the air police and air flight protection.

Sharper penalties are to be inflicted for photographing from an airplane without official permission. German air sport associations now receive the same recognition as National Socialist troopers, and the uniform has the same protection.

Government control of German dairy products and markets will result from a Cabinet decision to prevent the unregulated import or sale of such commodities. Regulation of the home market and maintenance of existing prices in consumers' interests are declared to be the reason for this step.

Coyne Bill Seeks Wide Annexation

Mr. Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester, former Representative, announced today he will file a bill Monday providing for the annexation by Boston of all cities and towns within a radius of 15 miles.

Mr. Coyne said the purpose of the bill was to facilitate carrying out the recommendation of the special Crime Commission. This report has been commended by Governor Ely.

It provides for unifying the different police departments in the metropolitan district under a single head. Mr. Coyne also said that his bill would provide for unifying the fire departments within the metropolitan district.

New Jersey Troopers Turn Out for Lost Dog

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 16—Eleven-year-old Adolph Gioia of Jersey City and Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey have one strong mutual interest. They both love dogs.

Because of this, every state trooper is looking out for a brown dog named Rex who belongs to Adolph, but who has strayed or been carried away.

At the special order of the Governor, the entire police machinery of the State is out today to find the lost dog following receipt by Governor Moore of a letter which Adolph wrote to him when Rex disappeared. A teletype alarm for Rex flashed throughout the State.

Trying to Make the Light Rays Behave

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Wide World

Dr. Francis G. Pease of Mount Wilson Observatory

Checking the Speed of Rotating Mirror at End of Mile-Long Vacuum Tube in Which the Imprisoned Light Rays Race Back and Forth.

Light Has More Than One Speed, Tests Indicate

Michelson Measurements Appear to Disprove Long-Held Belief

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 16 (AP)—The finish of the famous Michelson speed of light measurements was announced yesterday—the final answer a question mark—the instruments showing an almost unbelievable record that the speed fluctuates.

The speed seemed to change in cycles. Its variations ranged through a margin of about 12 miles a second.

That such fluctuation is possible is contraary to present beliefs, which have accepted the speed of light as absolute. This velocity has been regarded as about the only thing in the universe which never changes.

Even under relativity, in which space itself changes, Dr. Einstein assumed that the speed of light was absolute.

The cautious natural scientists who carried on Dr. Michelson's work do not state flatly that the upset is impossible.

These latest measurements have been carried on, since the passing of Dr. A. A. Michelson in May, 1931, by Dr. Francis G. Pease of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and Mr. Fred Pearson of the University of Chicago.

They found a queer, periodical, rhythm in the fluctuations of light's speed.

The same tidal force which raises ocean waters and has been found more recently to raise tides in both the earth's crust and in the upper atmosphere, also appeared to have some effect on the speed of light.

The measurements showed a definite daily change of light's velocity following the rise and fall of the tidal force. This change in light's speed, the report stated, was in addition to the other periodic changes.

Dr. Pease is now averaging up the fluctuation s for a new reading of light's speed. Dr. Michelson has set the figure at 186,284 miles a second. When past 70 he started out to eliminate the uncertainty down to the very last mile.

Japan Will Push Expansion Regardless of Consequences, Monitor Observer Concludes

Dams Are Broken to Powerful Outflow of Nation's Militarism Toward Mainland—Tokyo Will Brook No Opposition, Special Survey Shows

What is the real situation in the Far East? Has Japan definitely secured a firm hold in northern China or has it undertaken more than it can cope with? Does Tokyo mean to fight if interfered with, or would it submit if world opinion clearly expressed opposition to its course on moral grounds? What does public opinion throughout Japan really think about it all?

To obtain an authoritative answer to these important questions, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR dispatched its correspondent, Mr. Bess, to Japan, with instructions to report the situation as he found it. Mr. Bess was asked to provide a comprehensive and completely unbiased analysis of political trends in the country, leaving nothing unsaid that is needful to give the reader a clear idea of them. The results of Mr. Bess's observations are printed in a series of six articles, of which this is the last.

By Demaree Bess

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO—Like a vigorous stream seeking an outlet to the sea, the impulse toward expansion on the Asiatic mainland flows through the whole course of modern Japanese history. When the current is powerful enough, it sweeps all obstacles before it. Like the stream, it sometimes cuts a new and devious channel around an obstacle which does not yield readily, and it is then that the world complains of Japan's "lack of principle in foreign policy," a characteristic which the most friendly observer will not deny has appeared on many occasions in the past and again recently in connection with the expansion movement.

At the Washington conference in 1922, to carry the simile further, the Japanese delegates joined with other nations in building a dam which was intended to prevent the impulse from overflowing and destroying the integrity of China. But the dam did not work. In the autumn of 1931 it became apparent that the stream had meanwhile been flowing as strongly as ever, and had accumulated forces which broke the dam and caused considerable destruction to China and the world's peace machinery.

The central fact in a realistic consideration of the Far Eastern situation today is the fact that the old impulse is now flowing fast and free in the old channel which it made for itself many years ago. The Japanese military oligarchy, which released the old impulse and broke the dam, has asked, and been freely given by the Japenese people, a mandate to assure that predominance in eastern Asia which is, and has been for 40 years, the keystone of basic national policy.

Military insistence upon the largest appropriations in Japan's history for the army and navy in 1934-5, the less spectacular but equally significant movement to mobilize Japan's industry for "any contingency," in the military phrase, can hardly be interpreted otherwise than as a notice to the world that

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Japan Selects Naval Expert As Ambassador to Washington

Saito to Succeed Debuchi Who Returned to Tokyo After Resigning

TOKYO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Mr. Hiroshi Saito, the youngest man ever picked for the post, was selected today as the new Ambassador to Washington. Mr. Saito, now Japanese Minister to the Netherlands, will succeed Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, who resigned and returned to Tokyo this week.

The selection was approved by army and navy leaders for, although Mr. Saito was an active member of the Japanese delegation at the London Naval Conference in 1930, he escaped the accusations of lack of patriotism which nationalist and militarist elements fastened upon the Japanese plenipotentiaries who accepted the unpopular naval treaty.

Mr. Saito's familarity with the whole post-war scheme of naval limitations formed an outstanding factor in his selection, since leaders dominating the Tokyo Government conceive revision of the naval ratios faovorable to Japan at the 1935 conference as the foremost Japanese-American issue.

He is highly popular in many circles. The vernacular press supported him with favorable publicity throughout the speculation as to who would be named to succeed Mr. Debuchi.

Prior to his appointment to the Netherlands a year ago, Mr. Saito was the Foreign Office's "handy man" on both sides of the Atlantic. He served as chargé d'affaires in both the London and Washington embassies.

A former consul-general in New York, he is a master of the English language and has many friends in the United States.

Official announcement of the appointment will be withheld until Washington's approval is received.

Trained for Task

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Wide World

Hiroshi Saito

Forces of Law Move En Masse Against Crime

American Bar Association Combs U. S. for Ideas to Strengthen Offense

Eager to Get Facts

At Same Time Action Is Taken to Make Admission to Bar More Rigorous

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—More than 100,000 lawyers connected with bar associations throughout the United States are today lined up to find the reasons why criminal laws in this country are not enforced more effectively.

The move is part of a program which the American Bar Association adopted at its last annual meeting and was launched by the coordinating committee of the organization yesterday in a nation-wide drive against crime.

The committee opened its campaign by sending questionnaires to 1350 bar associations and state and country lawyers' associations in an effort to find the weak spots in the machinery for detecting, prosecuting and punishing criminals and to obtain the recommendations of local authorities as to measures by which the operation of justice in each community may be made more certain and effective.

To Tighten Bar Admissions

At the same time, the Joint Conference on Legal Education in the State of New York today initiated steps for tightening the requirements for prospective students of law and lawyers who are admitted to the bar.

Recommendations for making the system of legal education and of bar admissions in this State more stringent were adopted at the semi-annual meeting of the conference yesterday. This conference is composed of representatives of law schools, bar associations, charter committees and bar examiners of New York State. Mr. Cornelius Wyckersham is president.

One of the recommendations adopted urge that prospective applicants for admission to the bar be required to file a "law student's qualifying affidavit" prior to or within one month after admission to law school, instead of waiting until the course is finished as at present.

Probation Period Favored

Mr. Lloyd N. Scott, secretary, presented a recommendation for a probationary period for lawyers of five years after admission to the bar. At the end of this period, lawyers would be required to apply for a certificate of character and fitness and would come up before anauxiliary character committee to be chosen from their own yearly class of bar applicants.

Mr. George Z. Medalie, formerly United States attorney, whose sensational testimony before the Copeland Senate Committee here that certain political leaders here were in league with racketeers raised a storm of discussion and recrimination, heads the committee which the Association of the Bar of the City of New York has appointed to conduct the American Bar Association inquiry in this area.

Other members of the committee are John M. Harlan, Charles E. Hughes Jr., John McK. Minton Jr., Joseph M. Proskauer, Judge Samuel Seabury, Clarence J. Shearn, Kenneth M. Spence and Charles H. Tuttle. The committee will study the administration of the police department, the district attorney's office and the courts,

Points in Questionnaire

The points covered in the American Bar Association's questionnaire, upon which the coördinating committee desires to compile detailed and exact information, deal broadly with nine phases of the situation. They are:

The relation between politics and crime; efficiency of prosecuting officials and agencies; police activity in prevention of crime and in detection and arrest of criminals; operations of unethical criminal lawyers and the extent to which unethical practice interferes with enforcement; interference of racketeers in legitimate business; prevalence of kidnaping and kidnaping threats and punishment of kidnappers; codes of criminal procedure and their conformity with the model code of the American Law Institute; relative efficiency of the local and federal courts in disposing of criminal cases; recognition by local bar associations of their responsibility for improving the administration of criminal justice.

Besides answering the queries, the bar associations are asked to enumerate other problems in the crime situation which they consider more important than those covered by the questionnaire and to indicate their opinions as to the relative importance of the various issues.

New York Takes Hold

Mr. Thomas D. Thacher, president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, said that the committee headed by Mr. Medalie would see to it that the police department, the district attorney's office, and the courts in this area "are strengthened in method and organization and vigorously and effectively employed for the protection of society."

This committee and the others which local association will form in all parts of the country in reply to the American Bar Association re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Americas Unite In Effort to End Gran Chaco War

MONTEVIDEO, Uru., Dec. 16 (AP)—The Pan-American Conference focused its attention today on ending the Gran Chaco war, in which Paraguay and Bolivia have been engaged for half a century.

At the same time, it had up for final approval the outstanding economic and peace declarations of the meetings.

Twenty nations yesterday joined in an expression of approval for the United States lower tariffs proposal. The group adopted the recommendation favoring a lowering of tariff barriers "as an enunciation of principles, adhesion to which does not imply obligation."

The 20 nations which expressed approval for this proposal also approved the five existing American peace treaties, impotent now because of a lack of signatures.

Eleven of the 18 laggard nations promised to supply at least 14 of the 33 missing signatures.

The conference was expected to vote late today on a peace committee resolution to be dispatched at once to Paraguay and Bolivia, offering aid in settling the conflict.

The resolution expressed a desire "for a quick solution" of the combatants' problems and a "disposition to serve the cause of peace. . . ."

Yesterday, amid applause, Mr. Cordell Hull, American Secretary of State, declared that President Roosevelt seeks to disentangle the United States from "the obligations of another era" which are incompatible with the "good-neighbor" policy of enlightened liberalism.

Ibarra Elected President; Radicals in Ecuador Lose

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 16 (AP)—Señor Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, former President of the Chamber of Deputies, was declared victorious yesterday in a two-day presidential election.

Señor Ibarra's victory marked a vital stage in Ecuadorean politics. It meant that the Liberal Radical Party, which has been in power since 1895, will be replaced by Conservative elements which backed Señor Ibarra in the election. Señor Ibarra proclaimed, however, that he will maintain the standards of the Liberal faction.

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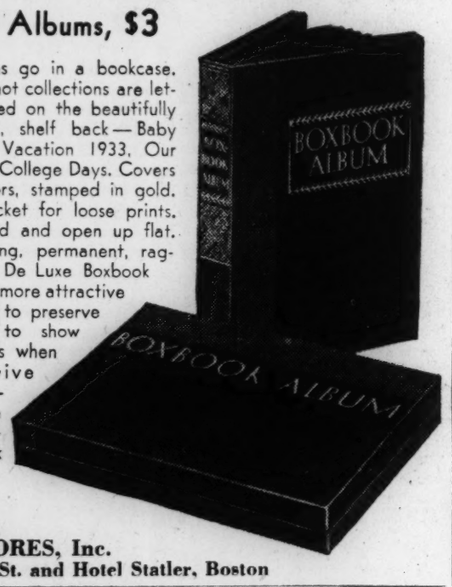

Boxbook Albums go in a bookcase. Titles for snapshot collections are lettered or stamped on the beautifully decorated, flat, shelf back—Baby Ruth, Summer Vacation 1933, Our Trip to Europe, College Days. Covers are in two colors, stamped in gold. Convenient pocket for loose prints. Books are sewed and open up flat. Pages are strong, permanent, rag-content paper. De Luxe Boxbook Albums make it more attractive and convenient to preserve pictures and to show them to friends when they call. Give something absolutely new, a patented, handmade Boxbook Album.
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Plan to Plug Income Tax Holes Ready

(Continued from Page 1)

$6000 will pay the 4 per cent plus a 4 per cent surtax, instead of the 8 per cent normal rate, as at present. The change does not appear until after the $6000 point.

The Treasury recommends a somewhat different approach based on a combination of "capacity to pay" and the theory that earned incomes should be taxed less heavily than incomes from capital or investments. At the same time, the Treasury defended business against the committee's biggest money raising proposal—strongly opposing a suggested 25 per cent reduction in the allowance now permitted business firms for depletion and depreciation.

Income tax law revision has been an eventual certainty, since the Senate's stock market investigation brought out the immunity enjoyed by the nation's richest men during depression years, when the average citizen was feeling the burden most severely. Whether it would come at the incoming session was only slightly less certain, since the Administration might conceivably have prevented it had it wished. The Treasury report removes this last element of uncertainty. The Administration has stamped its approval on revision.

No Positive Recommendations

In very few instances did the Treasury statement volunteer positive recommendations. One exception was its "strong" indorsement of the idea of lower taxes on earned income and a second was a recommendation that husband and wife be required to file a single joint tax return. To relieve earned income it suggested "a deduction of some agreed percentage of the taxpayer's earned income," which, however, would apply only to incomes of not more than $25,000.

"In the opinion of the Treasury," Mr. Morgenthau said, "it is fair to provide that capital losses may be deducted only from capital gains, with perhaps the qualification that any capital net loss may be carried forward for one year and applied against a capital gain in such later year. In the alternative, perhaps an arbitrary limitation of the deduction of capital losses to an amount of not more than 50 per cent of the capital gains would be desirable."

In one instance the Treasury showed itself more disposed to get at the big incomes than the committee had. It did this in opposing the proposal to allow personal exemptions and credits for dependents as an offset against surtax as well as normal tax. The statement pointed out that the object of the exemption was purely to relieve the man whose income is so small he shouldn't pay at all and obviously should not be allowed to those able to pay.

Mr. Morgenthau's report made no specific recommendations on rate structure other than to indorse the proposal to set up a single normal income tax rate in place of the present double rate and to readjust the surtax schedule accordingly. It held that the actual new rates should not be decided until the budget is completed and the amount of revenue to be raised is determined.

Question of Revenue

A most unexpected detail of the report was the blow it dealt to the committee's estimate of their program's revenue-producing power They had expected that their proposals, consisting of 10 major and 32 minor changes in the law, would raise $270,000,000. Treasury experts said informally that this figure was much too high and doubted the program would raise over $100,000,000.

Studies by the department indicate, the report said, as shown by the attached table, that the proposed schedule would impose higher rates upon all taxpayers in receipt of net incomes in excess of $7000 with the largest percentage of increase on taxpayers with net incomes from $15,000 to $20,000.

Table 1.—Total normal and surtax on overage incomes as reported for 1932 at 1932 rates, and at rates proposed by Ways and Means Committee.

Net Income Classes ($1000)	1932 Act	Ways and Means Committee Proposal	(a)
5-6	$96.73	$96.73	
6-7	126.35	121.60	— 3.76
7-8	174.70	194.88	+11.55
8-9	232.35	260.24	+12.00
9-10	292.15	336.12	+15.05
10-11	354.02	412.52	+16.52
11-12	423.19	498.36	+17.76
12-13	485.81	579.08	+19.20
13-14	564.79	687.00	+21.64
14-15	643.00	788.00	+22.55
15-20	886.97	1,092.46	+23.17
20-25	1,470.65	1,759.88	+19.67
25-30	2,175.92	2,522.68	+15.94
30-40	3,300.73	3,749.26	+13.59
50-60	7,492.21	8,456.60	+12.40
56-60	7,492.21	8,456.60	+12.87
60-70	10,350.38	11,633.48	+12.40
70-80	13,723.79	15,252.16	+11.10
80-90	17,407.04	19,252.57	+10.60
90-100	21,081.06	23,251.44	+10.30
100-150	32,827.48	35,794.28	+ 9.04
150-200	54,841.96	59,703.83	+ 8.87
200-250	77,668.75	84,010.98	+ 8.17
250-300	96,630.49	104,075.96	+ 7.71
300-400	133,041.94	143,915.40	+ 8.17
400-500	177,267.69	189,921.11	+ 7.14
500-750	237,127.95	255,854.32	+ 7.90
750-1000	344,873.82	366,443.57	+ 6.25
1000-1500	501,103.91	536,746.22	+ 7.72
1500-2000	568,533.33	613,844.32	+ 7.97

(a). Percentage increase (+), decrease (—), as compared with 1932 Act—Ways and Means Committee proposal.

Note—This table shows total normal and surtax under the 1932 Act for 'average individual incomes" as reported in the 1932 income tax returns. These "average incomes" take account of the proportions of income derived from dividends, tax-exempt bonds, and other sources. Although incomes of individual taxpayers in the various net income classes will differ substantially from the averages, the total normal and surtaxes on the basis of these averages are more typical of the actual taxpayers in the different income groups than are taxes computed for taxpayers with specified types of income.

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Still Grinding It Down

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Here's How It Is Proposed to Make Tighter Fitting Income Tax Law

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Here are the chief provisions in Mr. Morgenthau's recommendations for income-tax-law changes:

A rate on earned incomes of less than $25,000 lower than the rate on the same incomes from investments.

A single normal rate in place of the two classes at present.

Joint returns by husband and wife compulsory.

Increase in surtax to offset lower revenues from single normal tax.

Abolition of certain deductions for depreciation and depletion.

Stricter administration of holding-company tax.

Continuance of system allowing credit on foreign-tax payments.

Retention of capital-gains tax with capital losses deductible only from capital gains rather than from income, losses to be carried forward one year if desired.

Continuance of consolidated corporation returns and consideration of an excess-profits tax on large business.

Deduction of partnership losses if partners report all partnership income.

Redrafting of exchanges and reorganization provisions.

Hitching Post Knell Sounds at Concord

CONCORD, N, H., Dec. 16 (AP)—Orders were issued yesterday which will sever one of Concord's picturesque links with the past. Men will be employed by the local civil works administration to remove hitching posts from the city's business and residential sections.

Some of the posts have been in place longer than the oldest residents can remember, but many of the younger residents cannot remember when they were used.

Sinclair Refining Sales Rise

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Sinclair Refining Company, marketing subsidiary of Consolidated Oil Corporation, reports for the first eight months of 1933 an increase of 200,000,000 gallons in sales of its products. November volume was 14 per cent larger than for the like month last year.

Reich Attorney Denies Proof In Torgler Defense

LEIPZIG, Ger., Dec. 16 (AP)—In a plea for Ernst Torgler, one of five men charged with high treason in the burning of the German Reichstag building last February, Attorney Alfons Sack today asked the new National Socialist justice to go on record before the world that it was equitable—by acquitting Torgler.

He attacked the prosecution's contentions that Torgler, former Communist whip in the Reichstag, "was guilty in some kind of form," declaring "not a single tangible proof has been provided."

Witnesses, Herr Sack said, were "the victims of mutual auto-suggestion."

Herr Sack, who defended many National Socialists in the days of the republic, vigorously denied that he was double-crossing the defendant. "I am defending Torgler as a human being—not as a Communist."

Spectators stood up several times to watch in amazement as Marinus van der Lubbe, the young Dutch brick mason, who contends he set the fire unaided, frequently shook with mirth at Attorney Sack's statements. Torgler listened intently throughout.

Herr Hans Seuffert, court-appointed attorney for the defense, pleaded for Van der Lubbe that his client be punished only for arson—not for high treason—saying he acted not from political motives but from a desire to be conspicuous.

Herr Seuffert pointed out to the court his difficulties as official counsel for Van der Lubbe. He said they were almost insurmountable since his client had declined, throughout his arrest and trial, to talk to him. He pleaded that Van der Lubbe grew up without the restraining hand of a father and got into bad Communist company, that he was subject to sudden impulses, one of which was his decision to fire the Reichstag Building.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and threatening weather, with temperature in the middle or upper 30's; Sunday partly cloudy and slightly colder, with temperatures near or slightly below freezing by Sunday night; moderate to fresh southwest to west winds.

Massachusetts: Cloudy, preceded by rain in southeast portion tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and slightly colder.

Maine: Cloudy, slightly warmer in central and west portions tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and colder.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and slightly colder.

Rhode Island: Cloudy, preceded by rain this afternoon and early tonight; Sunday cloudy and slightly colder.

Connecticut: Cloudy, preceded by rain this afternoon and early tonight in south portion; Sunday cloudy and slightly colder.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong west winds over north portion and fresh to strong southwest shifting to northwest tonight and to northeast on Sunday over south portion; weather overcast tonight and Sunday, preceded by rain over south portion tonight.

Weather Outlook for the period beginning Monday: North and Middle Atlantic States: Rains over south and rains or snows over north portion early part of week and again about Thursday. Moderate temperatures at beginning of week; colder Tuesday night or Wednesday; moderating Thursday; much colder Friday or Friday night.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday 10:32 p. m., Sunday 10:46 a. m. Height of tides 9.2 feet, 11.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:44 p. m.

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Forces of Law Move En Masse Against Crime

(Continued from Page 1)

quests will seek to "find out why the criminal law has broken down and to take steps, legislative and otherwise, to correct weaknesses in its enforcement," a statement said.

The association requested the local bar associations to appoint committees to conduct local inquiries and, when feasible, to indorse the recommendations before transmitting them to the national headquarters. Replies are to be sent in by Jan. 15, 1934, and will be referred to experts in criminal law to form the basis for legislative recommendations.

Freed Negro Lynched

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Dec. 16 (AP)—A 20-year-old Negro, Cord Cheek, who was freed after a grand jury refused to indict him on a charge of attempted attack on an 11-year-old girl, was lynched near here last night. Sheriff Claude Godwin received an anonymous telephone call advising him of the lynching, but he said he found no one in the vicinity and could find no one who knew anything about it.

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For Daytime!
Sketched, one of our many interesting novelty gloves in black, brown, blue or white, $3.50
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Women's Imported Monsquetaires, $4.50
Suede. 8-button. Overseam-sewn. Paris-point backs. Brown, beige, gray, black, white.
Women's Imported Slipons, $2.95 to $3.75
Kid. Pique-sewn. Paris-point backs. Colors: Brown, beige, black, black sewn white.
Women's Imported Kid Gloves, $3.50
Decorative cuffs. Contrasting fagotting and leather inserts. Slip-on and one-button. Black, brown.
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BOSTON

Japan Will Push Expansion Regardless of Consequences, Monitor Observer Concludes

(Continued from Page 1)

the Japanese intend to be ready to defend their expansion policy against any conceivable opposition. In other words, the Japanese are staking the whole future of their country upon the success of this movement.

It is not yet precisely apparent just what the Japanese consider necessary to assure that predominance in eastern Asia upon which they insist. But it has become clear that the military oligarchy will not rest content with the establishment of Manchoukuo. This does not fulfil the doctrine of "shikumei," or "manifest destiny," to which military leaders constantly refer. While that doctrine has been variously interpreted by different leaders, it always includes, in the utterances of all leaders, a dominant influence in China proper which has not yet been completely assured.

It is impossible to say at present whether the Japanese military intend also to include in their expansion plan the old Chinese Maritime Province, now a part of Siberia, and the northern half of the island of Sakhalin with its oil reserves, now also a part of Soviet Russia. These areas have been mentioned recently by some military leaders as a logical part of the Japanese Empire. If there were general agreement on this point, the Japanese, in their present mood, might well provoke a war with Soviet Russia to obtain them. But responsible military leaders appear to believe at present that this will not be necessary.

Menace to Chinese

Concerning China proper, however, there is no difference of opinion. The only question in Japanese minds is by what methods the dominant influence they desire shall be obtained. They agree that if the Chinese are "reasonable," the matter can be arranged amicably, but the Japanese are not likely to hesitate to use military force in China, as they have done on several occasions during the past two years, if the Chinese resist what the Japanese describe as reasonable demands.

It has been pointed out before that the Japanese are much closer to realization of all their objectives in China than many observers appreciate. In signing the Tangku truce last May, Nanking met every Japanese demand which was presented at that time. The existence of Manchoukuo as a separate entity was tacitly recognized. The Japanese were given what amounts to a distinct sphere of influence in North China. The Chinese agreed, as subsequent events prove, to suppress the anti-Japanese boycott in all territory under Nanking's control.

So far as it goes, the truce has worked out very well, in the Japanese view. The Chinese have observed the agreement faithfully, with occasional pressure from the Japanese when it appeared that they might fail to do so. Trade between the countries is approaching normal with the exception of South China. The Chinese Minister has returned to Tokyo, and all Japanese suggestions have been accepted concerning the replacement of "doubtful" officials in North China by men who can be trusted to work on friendly terms with the Japanese.

Chinese Held Better Off

The Japanese are now discussing a formal alliance with the Chinese Government at Nanking, and as has been said before, such an alliance is more likely than many western observers suppose. If the terms of such an alliance were sweeping enough, the Japanese might well consider that their final objective had been reached.

The Japanese can, and do, present evidence which convinces them, at least, that the Chinese already have benefited from Japan's "strong action" of the last two years. The 27,000,000 Chinese residents of Manchoukuo, they claim, are better off than they ever were. The Japanese policy, they aver, has been directly responsible for cessation of major civil wars in China, which were bringing anarchy to the country. Nanking and Canton were preparing for such a war when the Japanese occupied Mukden in the autumn of 1931. The old policy of "unification by force" has been abandoned.

The Japanese insist that Japanese policy has checked the growth of Communism in China. The Communists certainly were more powerful in the autumn of 1931 than they are at present. General Chiang Kai-shek, who appears to be in favor with the Japanese, is engaged at present in a campaign which he hopes will destroy Chinese Communists as a political force. The Japanese claim that their policy has been responsible for turning Chinese attention from civil wars and "anti-imperialist" movements to reconstruction, the real suppression of Communists, and a genuine stand against the spread of anarchy.

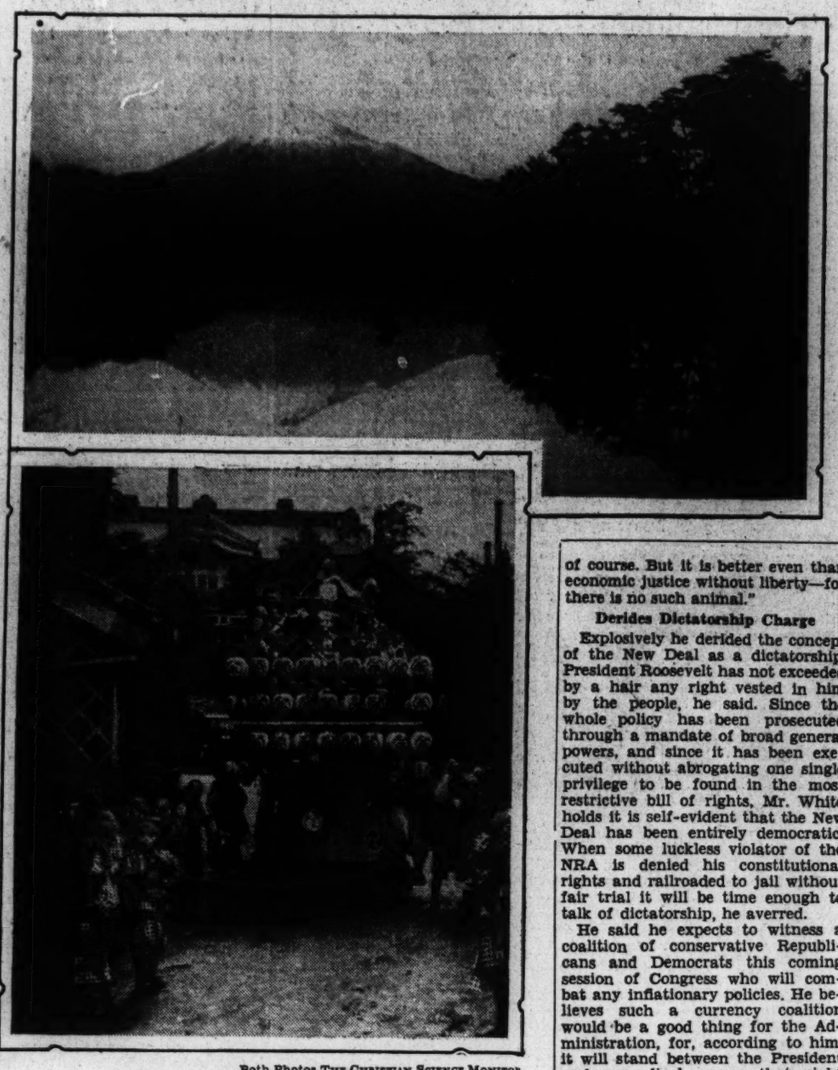
Results Encourage Military

These Japanese arguments are presented in some detail here, because they have convinced Japanese leaders of all shades of opinion of the success of the old national policy revived in modified form by the military oligarchy in 1931. The results obtained thus far have encouraged the military, in firm control of their Government and vigorously supported by public opinion, to push through this policy to a final conclusion.

At the risk of oversimplification, there may be said to have been two conflicting doctrines concerning China during the past 33 years. One is the integrity-of-China doctrine, enunciated by John Hay in 1900, and supported only by the United States for the subsequent 22 years, as Mr. Tyler Dennett has shown in a recent article in the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. This dictrine is based upon the theory that the Chinese, if assured of no outside interference, can work out for themselves within a reasonable time an orderly and effective government. The other is the Japanese doctrine that China needs a guardian, and that Japan, by virtue of her geographical position and the character of her people, is destined to be that guardian.

At the Washington conference in 1922, the Japanese accepted the American thesis, with reluctance, as the minutes of the conference show.

Religious Touch to National Aspirations



Both Photos The Christian Science Monitor

Glimpses of Japan's Religious Life

Upper—Snow-Clad Head of Sacred Mount Fujiyama, Goal of Many a Pilgrimage Contributing to Unite Nation in Devotional Thought. Lower—Festival Cart With Costumed Attendants to Be Seen on the Highways for Special Feasts.

White of Emporia Tells West's Hope Of New Equality

Gazette Editor in Boston Interview Commends Roosevelt's Courage

The West with its farms still harried by their century-old burdens and problems despite the Agricultural Adjustment Act, is, nevertheless, determined to be tolerant toward the New Deal until the last card is played, Mr. William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, said today in an exclusive interview.

This front-rank editor, who has brought his gusty presence to the Copley-Plaza Hotel to address the Foreign Policy Association, bluntly declared the New Deal has not so far brought to the West that panacea which all farmers are awaiting. The solution of that desperate problem of high costs and sagging income that has beset the West for more than a century has not yet arrived, he said.

"I do not know the answer," he admitted. "But if there is justice in the world, there must be something that will put the farmer upon an equality with the laborer, the professional man and the capitalist. He must be all three in the complicated life which we have imposed upon him."

Speaking often in pithy colloquialism, he revealed qualities of unstinted enthusiasm and humor that somehow must be the saving graces of the West, the salt that must leaven the melancholy fact of harvests never quite equal to debts and the present sad recourse of destroying the harvest itself.

Partnership Practically Ignored

"We of the West are supporting the President," he said, "without much feeling of partisanship. The West really has little party feeling. Our support is accorded the President as a matter of democratic fair play. He has a definite mandate of power from the people. He acts with courage. We may not care for what he is doing. But it is his move and he is moving, and it is only decent that he should make his move without Republican carping. We are not back-seat drivers. The West will stand by Roosevelt today as it voted for him last November, which is not to say that it will support him next election."

Turning sprightly from one subject to the other, he punctuated his opinions with generous borrowings from the vernacular, with the result that his views today appear to bristle with the same high-voltage phraseology that led Mark Hanna to make use of one of his early editorials in confounding the "boy orator of the Platte."

"The farm problem," he said, "is like the poor—it is always with us. His calling is economically the most rigid. Other laborers, white collar workers, capitalists, all are more flexible in their economic status than the farmer. They can change their position in terms of days, weeks, or, at most, in terms of months. But it takes a year or more for the farmer to move; for he must wait from seedtime to harvest. And sometimes, in the case of a long-time loan, it may take a decade for him to move. He lags behind the world.

"He is always selling in a different market from the one in which he planted; generally he sells cheap and buys dear. His debt-paying dollar is never what his borrowed dollar was. Hence he is always for inflation."

Moves Farther Toward Left

This man who won nation-wide recognition as a conservative, who tossed off editorial denunciations of Populism in the early days, has since moved further toward the left, with the result that, though, he is by name a progressive Republican, he is heard venting such views as these:

"I am for an honest redistribution of our gross income—any way that it may be imposed within the mold of democratic institutions. So I am against the tyrany of either the plutocracy of Fascism or the dictatorship of the proletariat under the Communists.

"We must reconstruct our economic system under parliamentary government, with all the rights of debate, free assemblage, the ballot, a free press and a trial by jury. Liberty without justice to me seems bad, of course. But it is better even than economic justice without liberty—for there is no such animal."

Derides Dictatorship Charge

Explosively he derided the concept of the New Deal as a dictatorship. President Roosevelt has not exceeded by a hair any right vested in him by the people, he said. Since the whole policy has been prosecuted through a mandate of broad general powers, and since it has been executed without abrogating one single privilege to be found in the most restrictive bill of rights, Mr. White holds it is self-evident that the New Deal has been entirely democratic. When some luckless violator of the NRA is denied his constitutional rights and railroaded to jail without fair trial it will be time enough to talk of dictatorship, he averred.

He said he expects to witness a coalition of conservative Republicans and Democrats this coming session of Congress who will combat any inflationary policies. He believes such a currency coalition would be a good thing for the Administration, for, according to him, it will stand between the President and any radical program that might summarily destroy the whole New Deal.

It will be time enough to judge President Roosevelt next November, he said.

"At any rate the West will be fair to the New Deal and the New Dealer," the Kansas editor insisted. "He has made no enemies so far. So far so good, as the man said passing the fifth floor who had jumped from the tenth."

Dollfuss Imposes Rigid Censorship

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

VIENNA, Dec. 16—The steel ring of censorship is drawing ever tighter about the Austrian press. The Socialist paper, Die Arbeter Zeitung, has been confiscated almost every day this week, while circulation through the Post Office of a large number of labor union publications has been prohibited.

The Government has issued an edict strictly forbidding the press to print any news regarding National Socialist activity here except that officially issued by the Government.

Dictator Dollfuss allows no public criticism of his régime and drastically restricts discussion of his projects. It is often said that Emperor Franz Joseph during his 68 years' reign never imposed such rigid censorship.

International Harvester

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Addis E. McKinstry was elected president of the International Harvester Company Thursday, succeeding the late Alexander Legge.

Beflagged Croatia Responds to Visit Of Yugoslav King

Alexander Follows Tour of Balkans by Call on Home Dissidents

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Dec. 16—The arrival of King Alexander and Queen Marie here today in this copiously beflagged and gayly decorated capital of Croatia where they were greeted by a large number of citizens professing joy that their King had come to spend his birthday and the month of the most festive season with them, constitutes a new step in one of the most remarkable popularity and diplomatic compaigns by a Balkan King. It brings the prestige of the Belgrade Sovereign to a new high point.

The trip here is the sequel to a visit to all the Balkan states except Albania. It follows the striking manifestations of friendship Greece displayed through its War Minister, Gen. George Condylis, and signing a friendship pact with Turkey.

It also follows the visit of the Roumanian Foreign Minister, Mr. Nicholas Titulescu, to Belgrade, the coming of the Bulgarian rulers from Sofia, which had long been bitterly hostile to Serbia, to visit the Serbian royal family as part of an attempt to establish Bulgaro-Serbian harmony. Now King Alexander visits the chief center of his insurgent Croatian subjects.

King Alexander alone has determined the external and internal policies of Yugoslavia for four years with unlimited dictatorial powers and the outward success which he has attained represents an apparent triumph.

The Bulgarian King and Prime Minister after two decades of opposition made a peace pilgrimage to Yugoslavia on King Alexander's own terms.

Extravagant declarations of friendship and reconciliation were all made without obtaining the slightest concession from the Serbs. Similarly King Alexander has hurried to Zagreb to receive the Croatians' homage without making them the slightest concession.

For 20 years King Alexander has rejected Bulgarian claims that there is a large Bulgarian minority in Yugoslavia, and now he appears to have succeeded in imposing on the Bulgarian Government the view that 4,000,000 Croatians are one race with the Serbs, thus deserving no special treatment.

As Dr. Eduard Beneš, Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, has just made a tour through Slovakia as a protest against revisionism, so King Alexander has come to Croatia on a similar protest. Clasping hands with the Bulgarian King on the east and moving into his Zagreb court on the west, King Alexander has endeavored to show that at least temporarily he is leader of all 20,000,000 Balkan Slavs. Many observers think this outward triumph is not real and that his position is insecure.

League Support Declared Needed More Than Ever

Dr. Hudson Asks Greater Fealty as Rebuke to Japan's Abjuration

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 16—Declaring that the whole feature of international coöperation for a long time to come depends on what happens to the League of Nations in the near future, Dr. Manley O. Hudson, Bemis Professor of International Law at Harvard University, yesterday urged greater popular support of the League to meet the challenge of Japan's announced withdrawal, Germany's announced intention to do so, and Italy's questioning of the League's policies.

Dr. Hudson has served as a member of the Secretariat of the League and participated in many important international meetings. He spoke here before the English-Speaking Union. The League, he said, could go on in spite of the loss of these three nations, but its support would come from the small powers who seem more fully to realize its value, but nevertheless the withdrawal of any one of them would seem to be a "challenge to the whole collective system of international coöperation.

"We must have popular support to meet this challenge," he continued. "All of the small states are feeling that this experiment must be continued. Moreover, isn't the League an absolute necessity to the world? For if it were abolished, we would surely have to create something else to take its place. The League is needed as an agency for dealing with many current problems. It is needed as an agency for dealing with many current problems. It is needed to encourage, conduct and push forward a pacific settlement of disputes. And should the League go, it would be much more difficult to create another organization to take its place."

Characterizing the League as the chief handiwork of the present generation in the way of international coöperation, Dr. Hudson said its abandonment would mean that for a generation to come all the efforts toward international coöperation would be fraught with danger. He did not deny that the covenant might be improved, but said it was a better instrument than could be framed now.

Except for the recent developments in Japan, Germany and Italy, Dr. Hudson said that since 1920 there has been steady progress made by the League, as well as steady increase in this country's coöperation with the League for the past decade.

The League has well nigh approached universality, he declared, and as far as the United States is concerned, he said.

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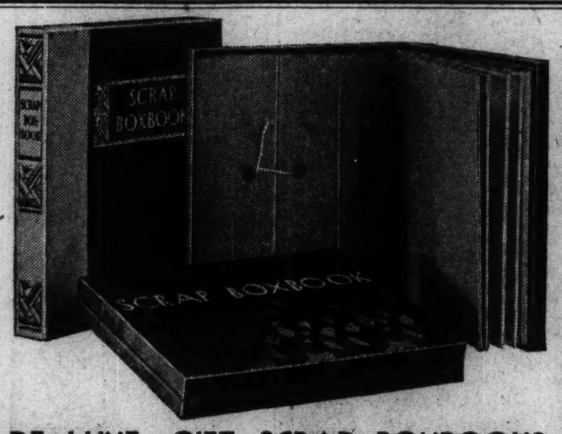

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Soviet Government Passed in Review By Boston Editor

F. Lauriston Bullard Also Pays His Tribute to Current Leaders

The Soviet form of government, in the opinion of Mr. F. Lauriston Bullard, has passed the experimental stage, Mr. Bullard, well-known editorial writer of the Boston Herald, in addressing the women of the University Club at their Friday morning lecture, stated that the Russian system seems to contain some elements that are perfect, although the Five-Year programs may not be any more perfect than the NIRA.

"We may not like the Soviet system," he said, "we may still shudder at the word Bolshevism, but we shall not prevent Communism from capturing this country; we shall not prevent the growth of radicalism in the United States, by trying to close our door against the influence of Russia or by denouncing its form of government. We shall prevent in this country the development of such views only by proving that our system of capitalism can do a better job than Russia's State control or Bolshevism can. We shall have to show that our system can give greater opportunity to the individual than Russia's system can, that it can provide greater prosperity. That is the only way to cope with it."

Of the differing arguments concerning recognition of Moscow, Mr. Bullard stated that American resumption of trade with Russia no more meant approval of the latter's form of government than it meant Russia's approval of the capitalist system. He added, "It is inevitable that some way should be found for the two nations to do business together. There are also advantages in regard to the situation in the Far East. I feel easier about possibilities that might involve ourselves when I think of friendly relations with Russia. Watch Mr. Bullitt, the new Ambassador to Russia. He may play an important part in international affairs."

After reviewing outstanding events of the past 20 years, he praised highly the contribution of several eminent individuals, among them Benito Mussolini, who, he stated, is playing the most dramtic part of any man in Europe since Napoleon Bonaparte; Ramsay MacDonald and Lloyd-George, both of whom he compared to the American of log-cabin-to-White-House career; Senator George W. Norris, famous for his "Lame Duck Bill," whose courage in defying the late Joseph Cannon, former Speaker of the House, resulted in the present House rules; Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Mayor-elect of New York City, who, he said, never took part in a debate without having checked up all his facts; Alfred E. Smith and President Roosevelt.

He referred to Franklin D. Roosevelt as "one of the most charming, polished, adroit personalities" he had ever known. He is, he said, "slightly baffling, an incomparable politician, as skillful as any extreme Tammanyite, wonderfully effective in his command of words; a man who orders other men, with utter disregard of their personal feelings, but retains their loyalty to his own cause; a man of beautiful personal address." He added, "I think of this man with admiring affection. In my opinion he deserves the laurel wreath for what he did in connection with the bill reducing soldiers' pensions. He saved the taxpayers of the United States millions of dollars which would have been paid to persons whose disability had nothing whatever to do with war service."

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Theaters

"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" (Plymouth). Last day of this excellent comedy. 8:30.

"THE FIRST APPLE" (Shubert). Last day of this comedy, with Conrad Nagel too. 8:15.

"THE CRIME AT BLOSSOMS" (Peabody Playhouse). Last day of this English comedy—and of The Stagers' performances at this theater. 8:30.

Movies

PARAMOUNT AND PEN-WAY—"From Headquarters." In solution of baffling mystery, George Brent demonstrates modern scientific methods and Eugene Pallette carries on the old police tradition. Also James Dunn and Claire Trevor in "Himmy and Sally." Reviewed yesterday. Paramount at 9, 11:43 a. m., 2:16, 4:49, 7:22, 9:55. Fenway at 2:11 4:49, 7:28, 10:01.

KEITH'S—"Little Women" starting on fourth week. 9:45, 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 1:45, 9:45.

BOSTON—"If I were Free," with Irene Dunn and Clive Brook. Stage production, "The Student Prince" with large male chorus and some of the original stars. 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4:49, 7:55, 10:45.

UPTOWN—Revival week. Different features each day. Katherine Hepburn in "Bill of Divorcement," and Fredric March in "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," today. Continuous from 1

METROPOLITAN—"My Lips Betray," with Lillian Harvey and John Boles. El Brendel contributes humor. 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20.

STATE—"The Women in His Life," with Otto Kruger. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45.

Music

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (Symphony Hall). 8:15.

Polo

COMMONWEALTH ARMORY — Harvard vs. Candlewood; Cavalry vs. Junior Varsity. 8.

Other Events

"THE FOOL"—Lucille Randolph reads this four-act play by Channing Pollock. Russian Hall, 70 Hunting Avenue. 8.

BOSTON ARENA—"Skaters' Frolic" sponsored by Olympic Skating Club. Costume prizes awarded, fancy skating, etc. 8.

SUNDAY

Music

GARDNER MUSEUM—Leo Litwin, pianist; Royal Johnson, violinist; Samuel Gardner, accompanist. 2.

COPLEY-PLAZA CONCERT—First of series, open to the public, by Meyer Davis Concert Orchestra. 4:30.

PUBLIC LIBRARY—Sulzen String Quartet gives Beethoven program. 8.

Other Events

PUBLIC LIBRARY—Lecture on Dickens' "Christmas Carol," by Edward F. Payne. 3:30.

MONOLOGUES—Beatrice Hereford, Repertory Theater. 9

INTERCOLLEGIATE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—Christmas play, "Peace I Give Unto You." 3 Joy Street. 7.

FORD HALL FORUM—Following period of free speech and music, Sir Norman Angell will speak on "The Public Mind: Its Disorders, Its Exploitation." 7

OLD SOUTH FORUM—Mme. de Gramont speaks on "France and Her Debt to the United States." Gertrude Tingley will sing several French songs and Christmas Noels. Doors open 2:45.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—The Domino Marionettes in "The King of the Black Isles," and "The Adventure of Cellador." 4.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"All About Whales," talk with blackboard drawings. 3 and 4.

ART MUSEUM—"Contact with Allen Art," by Mr. Seaver. Museum Hour for Children, with lantern slides, in classroom A, by Miss Maginnis. 3:30.

TREMONT TEMPLE—Canadian service. Dr. J. Russell MacKinnon will speak. Canadian music. 7.

COMMUNITY CHURCH—Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow," gives address. Dr. Clarence R. Skinner will conduct the service. Musical program precedes service. In Symphony Hall. 10:45 a. m.

MONDAY

SIR RAYMOND UNWIN — Delivers a lecture in the Rogers Building, Boylston Street, on "The City as an Expression of Corporate Civic Life," at 2:30.

Friends of Trees Plan Protection At Boston Rally

War Declared on Elm Pest; White Mountain Skyline Drive Opposed

Unanimous opposition to the proposed skyline drive over the White Mountain Presidential Range and the "slope-line" parkway along Vermont's Green Mountains was voiced at the meeting of the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association yesterday. The conference was held at the Twentieth Century Club.

This resolution, one of four adopted, will be sent to Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service, and other officials. A representative of the association will appear at public hearings to make known the organization's opposition to the roads.

To prevent promiscuous cutting of trees and shrubs by emergency relief workers, a motion was adopted to "protest against this waste of natural scenery." The association earnestly is to request Mayors, Selectmen and other officials responsible for protection of this form of public property that no cutting along roadsides be permitted until the competent experts shall have marked trees and shrubs that are not to be cut.

The third resolution called for an unpaid state commission of five members to "investigate the value and condition of public shade trees and other growth, the methods used for their care and protection, the conservation of natural beauty along the highways and the value of beautification of the highways in the allocation of tourist trade." The commission would file its report and recommendations with the clerk of the House of Representatives by Dec. 15, 1934.

The fourth motion called for immediate measures to detect and eradicate all evidences of the "Dutch Elm Disease," which has gained a foothold in this country and which, if allowed to spread, may do to America's stately elms what the chestnut blight did to the chestnut trees. The association will play an active part in this war, and will call upon the State Commissioner of Agriculture and upon federal agencies to aid.

Mr. Samuel A. York, State Commissioner of Conservation, speaking at the luncheon, called for wide support of his efforts to buy 50,000 acres of forest land to add to the state forest system and thus provide work for more CCC camps.

Declaring that land will never be cheaper than it is today, the commissioner said he was asking for $250,000 to buy new land, much of it to be purchased east of the Connecticut River. The Nation, he said, is faced by an unemployed army which will not be absorbed by industry for some years to come. Thus it is reasonable to expect that the CCC will be continued for some time to come, he averred. With this additional land, the State would be able to develop a splendid state park and beach system, he said.

Mr. York highly praised the work of the "Triple C." Massachusetts' relief expenditures have been cut $50,000 a week, and America now has developed 300,000 of the strongest and finest men ever possssd by any country, he said. A complete fire control road system is being developed, something the state forest department has been unable to do for lack of money. A state park system, which Massachusetts needs to occupy its citizens' leisure, is being developed.

Boston Art Notes

Charles Hopkinson

At the Child-Walker Gallery Beacon Street at Dartmouth, there is an exhibition of water colors by Mr. Charles Hopkinson. They may be seen daily from 4 to 6 p. m.

There is no water colorist in the city to whose exhibition we may go with greater expectations. Mr Hopkinson does not paint pictures in routine fashion. He seems to pick up the brushes only when there is some exciting problem to solve, or when he wishes to convey a particularly tricky effect. Looking at all the pictures, one would imagine they were made by different painters. This artist never repeats an idea; often he experiments with unsuccessful result.

These paintings are unmistakably water color. Mr. Hopkinson is not impeded by the unmanageable liquid pigment; on the contrary, he uses it to impressive advantage. We notice for instance the broad, transparent washes so dexterously spread that with little articulation they tell as jutting rocks, as expanses of sea. More and more does he seem to diminish the number of strokes and increase the significance of the few that are there. The important thing is to project a rock, to convey movement in water, to fill the space with air and warmth of sunshine.

Mr. Hopkinson began where Sargent left off, but he has cut away so much excess matter that his pictures in comparison with those of his artistic forbear look free and open. He moves toward conciseness, even to abstraction; there is increasing calculation, less dependence upon visual exactness.

The direction of all progress in painting is from the realistic to the abstract. Too many painters remain forever in the same traces, making no attempt to refine their methods and deepen their insight. Those who have the characteristic of growing change are dynamic and they always hold our interest. Mr. Hopkinson is in the latter class. D. A.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	890kc-WEEI-368m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Piano duo	Lady Next Door	Five o'clock revue; popular	Eddie Duchin and his orchestra
5:15	Monitor Views News	Popular pianist		
5:30	Neil Sisters	Three Scamps	All-American Boy	Melody Mart
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Arlene Jackson	Postmaster Hurley	Reis and Dunn
6:00	Hill billy music	Evening Tattler;	Studio reports	Bruno Walter
6:15	Irish Minstrels	records; talks	The Motor Parade	Mildred Bailey
6:30	Reports; sports	News; music	Merry-Go-Round	CBS dance music
6:45	Program Review	Half Hour for	Happy Minstrel	Dinner music trio.
7:00	Edward MacHugh	Men; J. C. Nugent	Dramatic program	Reports; news
7:15	Three Musketeers	After Dinner Revue	Script Act	Tito Guisar
7:30	World in Review	Circus sketch	Elder Michaux	Organ recital
7:45	Engineering Stories	Songs and guitar	and congregation.	Local dance music
8:00	Economics in the New	Events; forecasts	CBS dance music.	'Getting the News'
8:15	Deal; talks	Air Magazine	Fray-Braggiotti	Popular vocal
8:30	Organ recital	United States Na-	Simons's Orch.;	Organ recital and
8:45	Singing club	val Reserve prog.	vocal soloists	vocal soloists
9:00	New England Con-	BarenMunchausen,	Philadelphia Orch.	Local dance music.
9:15	servatory of Music	soloists; orch.	Stoopnagle-Budd	Reports; news
9:30	Orchestra, Wallace	Lee Reisman's Or-	Jacques Fisher's	Band concert; In-
9:45	Goodrich, conductor	chestra; soloists	Orch.; soloist	dian legend
10:00	Joe Rines and his	Saturday Night	Program from and	Hughie Connor
10:15	orchestra	Dancing Party;	to Byrd ship	and his orchestra
10:30	News flashes	Rolfe Orchestra;	Camera Man talk.	News Service
10:45	Reports; sports	Lew White, organ	Reports; news	Kaltenborn talk
11:00	WLS Barn Dance	'One Man's Fam-	Meyer Davis Le	George Jessel; solo-
11:15	program from Chi-	ily," dramatic sk.	Paradis Band	ists; orchestra
11:30	cago, with soloists	Forecasts; news	Glen Gray's Casa	Sign off
11:45	and folk music	Hollywood on Air	Loma Orchestra	

Sunday's Programs

	990kc-WBZ-303m	890kc-WEEI-368m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
12:00	Nimble Wits	Old South Church	Mormon Choir and	Symphonic Album
12:15	Baby Rose Marie	Home Circle	organ recital	String orchestra
12:30	Radio City Concert:	University of Chi-	Madison Ensemble,	and soloists
12:45	symphony orchestra;	cago Round Table	mixed chorus	Polish music
1:00	"Roxy"; soloists and	Morey Pearl and	Religious period	Italian Melodies,
1:15	mixed chorus	his orchestra	with speakers,	local program
1:30	Youth Conference, Dr.	Dale Carnegie's	soloists, and or-	Italian Serenaders,
1:45	Daniel Poling	facts program	ganist	from New York
2:00	Bar-X Days and	Gene Arnold and	Helen Morgan and	Italian Melodies;
2:15	Nights, sketch	the Commodores.	dance orchestra.	accordion; solos
2:30	Piano recital and	Elisabeth Lennox,	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Organ recital and
2:45	guest soloists	Gems of Melody	and "Accordina"	soloist
3:00	V. F. W. program;	Wayne King and	Dance music	St. Louis Symph'y
3:15	speakers; band	his orchestra	Piano recital	Orchestra, Vladi-
3:30	Jan Garber and his	Singing Sailors	Organ recital	mir Golschmann,
3:45	orchestra	"Submarine Gil"	Tenor soloist	conductor; Law-
4:00	Railroad Adventures.	Newspaper sketch.	The Rev. Charles	rence Gilman,
4:15	Charterson Concert-	Vee and Johnnie.	E. Coughlin, ad-	program commen-
4:30	ers, recital	Sentinels; chorus;	dress from De-	tator. Symphony
4:45	Dean Archer, talk	soloist; orchestra.	troit, Mich.	No. 1 (Brahms)
5:00	National Vespers, Dr.	Dream Drama	Orchestra; soloist.	Roses and Drums.
5:15	Fosdick; music	Holiday program.	Hawaiian Echoes	Civil War drama.
5:30	Grand Hotel, dra-	Talking Picture	Dinner music	Sanderson and
5:45	matic sketch	Time, sketch	Reports; news	Crumit; orch.
6:00	Jascha Heifets, violin-	Religious period	Jacobsen's Orches-	Organ recital
6:15	ist; concert orch-	from New York	tra; soloists	Studio soloists
6:30	estra, Bruno Walter,	Salute program	"Salon Gems"	"Smiling Ed"
6:45	guest conductor	Popular vocal	Kaltenborn's news	Time and news
7:00	Ted Weems Orch.;	Spitalny's Orch-	Ethel Waters; com-	Evening Service
7:15	Alice Joy, songs	estra; soloists	edian; orchestra.	of Tremont Tem-
7:30	Joe Penner and	Garden talk and	Popular vocal	ple Baptist
7:45	Nelson Orchestra	news flashes	Rin Tin Tin	Church; sermon.
8:00	"Gold," special dra-	Ruby Newman and	Claire Majette; so-	Rev. J. Whitcomb
8:15	matic history of the	orchestra with	loists; orchestra.	Brougher
8:30	metal and its in-	Del Castillo and	"Outcasts of Poker	Dramatic sketch
8:45	fluence on civilization	vocal sextet	Flat," sketch	Dance music
9:00	George Cohan; Rev.-	Rakov Orchestra	Rapee Orchestra;	Beethoven Founda-
9:15	elers; orchestra	and soloists	Julius Tannen;	tion; recital
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	Jane Froman;	"Music Room"
9:45	Studio reports	of Familiar Music	chorus; soloists.	Reports; news
10:00	Talk, Bill Williams	Jack Benny and	Phil Harris and	Angelo Patri's
10:15	Joe and Bateese	Black Orchestra	his orchestra	Child Drama
10:30	Hum and Strum	Christmas Remem-	Readings; organ	Conclave of Na-
10:45	News flashes	brance Committee	Reports; news	tions—Germany

Monday's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:15 WEEI, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
11:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour: speakers; orchestra.

After Luncheon

2:00 WEEI, "The Revolving Stage"; sketches and concert orchestra.
2:00 WNAC, "Current Affairs," Mayor James M. Curley of Boston.
2:30 WAAB, Recordings, "Melodies of Victor Herbert."
3:30 WNAC, United States Marine Band, Capt. William Santelmann, conductor.
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.
6:15 WBZ, United States Army Band, Capt. William Stannard, conductor.

Dinner and After

8:30 WEEI, Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; concert orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor. Ball (Eichheim).
9:00 WBZ, Greater Minstrels: interlocutor; end men; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Gypsies Orchestra; Frank Parker, tenor soloist.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, Durrell String Quartet recital.
10:00 WEEI, Gene Arnold; Lullaby Lady; male quartet; orchestra.
10:30 WEEI, "E-T"; "Flyers of the Night," dramatic sketch.
10:48 WAAB, Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra.
11:15 WBZ, Roxy's Radio City Players; soloists; orchestra.

Candy Firm Asks Washington To Return Blue Eagle

Boston Company Complies With Code, Official Says in Telegram

Immediate retraction of the action taken by Washington in removing the Blue Eagle of the Package Confectionery Company of South Boston yesterday, was demanded in a telegram to Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, sent today by an official of the firm.

The telegram stated that the company is complying with the code in every respect and that it never refused to pay back wages to employees, which, according to the Boston Compliance Board, is the reason why their Blue Eagle was ordered surrendered. It was pointed out that they had asked the board in view of their financial condition, whether the order for payment of the back wages could not be waived or modified. They were told that the board would have to refer the question to Washington for determination.

"We expected a yes or no answer," the telegram to Mr. Johnhon declared, "and if no was the answer we expected to pay which we have always stood ready to do. We are now paying these wages. We request a retraction with equal publicity that was given your hasty telegram which has caused us irreparable harm."

Answering the board's claim that they had a signed statement from the company, saying that they would pay up the back wages before a certain date, Mr. J. W. Cawly, treasurer of the firm, declared that no such statement was made. He said that they merely agreed that back wages would be paid just as soon as the company could "get out of the red."

A letter condemning the action of removing the Blue Eagle was sent by the company to the Boston Compliance Board, whose recommendation resulted in the National Compliance Board's approving of the insignia's surrender. It reviewed the situation involved and demanded a re-hearing of the question.

Mr. W. W. Walter, secretary of the board, upon learning of the company's attitude toward the case, today said that the board merely acted in accordance with its best judgment. If it has made an error, he stated, "we are not going to be stuffy about it, for that is not what we are here for. There is nothing personal in the matter. It is purely a case of what seemed to be our duty."

Pending further word from Washington, the order for removal of the company's Blue Eagle still stands as far as the Boston Compliance Board is concerned. A retraction of their original recommendation cannot be made until the Board personally hears from General Johnson.

French Air Squadron at Tunis

TUNIS, Dec. 16 (AP)—The French Air Corps "Black Squadron" of 28 airplanes arrived here yesterday from a mass flight over French Africa, which has continued since Nov. 8. The fliers expect to arrive home just before Christmas.

Deleted 'Messiah' To Have Hearing In Boston Sunday

Tomorrow will bring a change in one of Boston's cherished traditions. Since Dec. 25, 1818, the Handel and Haydn Choral Society have given a public performance of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," on or about Christmas. Although the work begins with the prophecies of the coming of The Messiah, and continues the narrative from Bethlehem to Calvary, the music set to the text concerning the Nativity has come to be the part of the oratorio which many Bostonian families have listened to with special attention, as part of their observance of Christmas from generation to generation for more than a century. But tomorrow, the 115th year of these performances, will see the omission of three well-remembered choral numbers.

By scholarly musical researches, Dr. Thompson Stone, conductor of the society, has established the fact that when Handel was setting the Biblical text, he inserted among newly composed passages the music of concerts, duets and trios he had already written for some light Italian lyrics dealing with romantic couples and poetic philosophies. From such subjects Handel transferred these pieces to the Biblical texts: "He Shall Purify the Sons of Levi," "His Yoke Is Easy, and His Burthen Is Light," and "All We Like Sheep Have Gone Astray."

The announcement by Dr. Stone that he would omit these passages has disturbed some music lovers and aroused the curiosity of others. As for interference with the continuity, Dr. Stone points out that his excisions either leave out something not essential to the narrative, or that they repeat ideas already mentioned. He also believes that the impressiveness of the oratorio will be enhanced by the changes.

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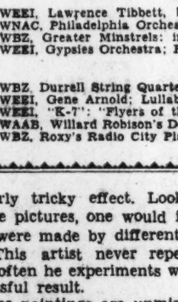

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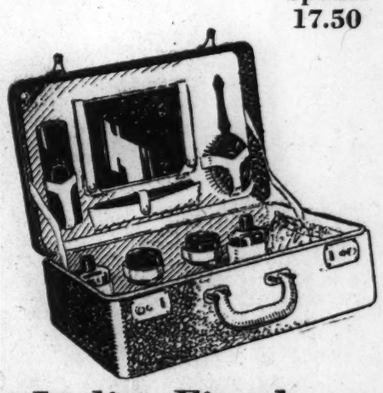

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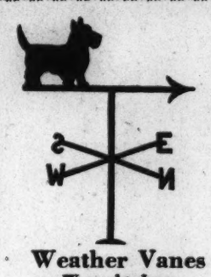

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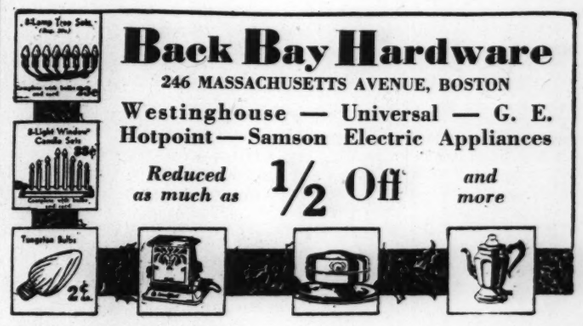

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The Uptown Advertisers

Please Mention
The Christian Science Monitor

Progress in Education

The Parent

A Daddy Who Talks of 'Real Adventure'

California

Dear Parent Friends:

Since I had not associated with children in an intimate way until about eight years ago, I am having a real adventure in attempting to play my part in our home. I am receiving adult education of a very practical kind as I work along with my wife in helping our girl of 8, our girl of 5½, and our boy of 3. Our lot and house provide plenty of space, fresh air, sunshine, and activity and the children receive constant benefit from all these. Yet we find that such conditions are not an answer to every problem.

We learn that, when we as the parents, are thinking and acting unitedly and happily the children's problems are fewest. If our thinking and acting are discordant then the children's problems increase. My wife and I have our individual points of view, of course, but we have proved to ourselves that when we agree on essentials regarding the children, then the problems of the children always amount to much less.

This unity of the parents in all important questions and affairs of the home proves to be a sort of warm, radiant glow which the children feel very decidedly and in which they bask as in sunshine. For if there is harmony in the home atmosphere, the children take that as a normal condition, and they actively coöperate in keeping out of the home any kind of thinking or acting that threatens that normal harmony.

The job of being a daddy seems a full, man-sized one to me, and the challenge to be a better father spurs me on. I feel like Solomon, king of Israel of old, in this one respect that when the big tasks of parenthood confront me, I turn to God with the prayer, voiced in I Kings 3:9, "Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart, . . . that I may discern between good and bad;".

When something arises that disturbs any of the children, I consult with my wife, because she is usually nearly right as to what should be said or done. Then I support her decision. But if we believe that we need further discussion, we do it when alone. We have made it a general rule that if one of us makes a decision in the presence of one or more of the children, that the other parent shall not question that decision until we are by ourselves. Always we endeavor to present a united viewpoint to the children.

I value the views of parents who work out the problems of the home with divine help. And this the parents who write to this column do consciously, I am sure.

(Mr.) R. W. M.

* * *

Lizards and Spiders

California

Dear Friends:

While all the readers of the Monitor are thankful for every department of this splendid newspaper, there are probably many like myself who are especially grateful for anything published about the care of children. The recent series regarding the proper care of infants will be a wonderful staff for the young mother with her first baby. How I would have welcomed it about four years ago amidst the varied advice and admonitions of well-meaning friends and relatives! The responsibility of giving our little ones a background of good habits and right thoughts which they will not need to change as they grow up is an important one. For this reason I regard the Parent Column as valuable since it provides a way to profit by the example of others.

It seems to me that "consideration of the other fellow" is something that extends to the animal kingdom as well. Too often one sees children destroy small wild creatures or insects that would, if let alone, offer no harm. Perhaps a method I have tried will prove of benefit to some mother.

Last spring our family of daddy, mother, a daughter of 3½ years, and a daughter of 2 moved to a mountain ranch. The first time the older girl came running to tell mother about "something" in the yard, I led both girls out where, at a respectful distance, we halted and viewed a large China lizard.

I explained what it was, called the little girls' attention to the pretty and symmetrical markings on its back and the watchful eyes. Then I firmly explained that the lizard was going somewhere probably on business and as long as they (the children) minded their own business, the lizard (snake, or whatever they encountered) would mind his own business. Now whenever this situation occurs the children keep their distance, inspect the creature, then run off happily about their play.

There are a great many spiders about the old buildings. Some time ago while sitting in the yard together I called to the older girl's attention a spider poised on her small leg. Quietly bending over she lifted it carefully and placed it as far away as she could reach without rising. Then she leaned over toward it and said in a considerate tone, "Now run along about your own business." This attitude of friendly respect never permits a trace of fear to enter consciousness.

With best wishes to all who read the Parent Column.

(Mrs.) C. A. H.

* * *

Four Mothers Exchange

New York

Dear Friends:

I appreciate the Parent Column so much, and consider it a necessary part of our Monitor. Therefore I have tried to find something I could contribute, though my young son is only 20 months old.

Last summer the thought came to me that I would like my son to learn, even at that young age, to play well with other children, and I began to look about for acquaintances with children of ages near my son's. We are now a group of four mothers and have been taking our children with us and meeting once a week regularly. We meet at a different home each week and for refreshments serve milk and crackers. I feel that these weekly meetings are very helpful. The mothers exchange ideas, and the children seem to learn from each other, and it is a chance to encourage coöperation and generosity.

Something else I would like to pass on, of which I am realizing more and more the value, is the hours of playing alone. During the warm months my son played outdoors all day in an inclosed garden, but when the cold weather began, I found he did not run around enough to be comfortable, so I had to find a place indoors. I arranged his room in such a way that there was nothing in it that he could not be left alone with, and he plays alone there the greater part of the day. This means that I can do my work more easily and it works very harmoniously. We are sometimes amazed at things he has discovered and can do, and feel that while playing alone he works out many things for himself, quietly, without the strain of the adults' zealous explanation.

Thanking you for all the helpful letters,

(Mrs.) F. B. S.

* * *

Two Bits to Share

New York

Dear Friends:

Each week I eagerly read the "Parents Column" and am always so grateful to those who share their helpful experiences. I feel an especially close bond with those who write about "chosen children," because we, too, have a little three-and-a-half-year-old "chosen one." She came into our care and love when she was six months old and has brought nothing but joy into our lives.

I have two little bits of unfoldment in obedience to share. Our little girl has attended Sunday school since she was a little over two years old and at first was very eager to learn and repeat the Commandments. When it came time to review them she was reluctant about saying them for me and the thought came to me to make believe we were at Sunday School. I would call on the other children in the class (by name) to answer and if they didn't know, then my little girl would always help them. We do this every day and end up with the whole (make believe) class saying, "The Lord's Prayer."

Sometimes, I find that when I call her to do something, she doesn't respond as quickly as I think she should. She has observed how quickly a little friend of hers runs home when his mother whistles for him. Now we make believe that she is her little friend and I am his mother and she is prompt to respond whenever I whistle for her.

(Mrs.) A. J. S.

Student Reporters Cover Teacher Meeting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Sioux Falls, S. D.

An unusual extra-curricular activity has been given its second successful test here. A staff of more than 20 "star" reporters chosen for outstanding journalistic work in the high schools of the State were assigned to "cover" the annual convention of the South Dakota Educational Association recently concluded.

These ardent young writers were given special quarters at the convention building and took regular assignments each morning under the aegis of A. A. Applegate, head of the department of journalism at State College. Because the idea is a novel one, some unusual methods were used in carrying it out. In the first place, the reporters were assigned in twos to cover each assignment. In this way friendly rivalry was created and more complete coverage obtained. The many auxiliary meetings and banquets in connection with the convention gave the young Greeleys plenty of opportunity to exercise their ingenuity.

The local daily newspaper, as well as other papers in the State, carried their stories, all of which were signed by the students with the name of their school attached. In this way, Sioux Falls newspapermen said, the most complete coverage on record was given the convention.

The idea is Mr. Applegate's and he tried it out last year when the state meetings of educators was held at Rapid City. The success was evident from the start. "The enthusiasm of these young people is contagious," he says in commenting on the matter. "They not only get actual training in journalism, but gain a keen appreciation of the value of educational matters."

Mr. Applegate acted as city editor for the group and the local daily paper published the stories as submitted, using nearly a full page of space for the purpose each of the three days.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Keystone

"Joy to the World"

Boys and Girls of the Royal Caledonian Schools at Bushey Heath, Herts, Eng., Singing Christmas Carols.

Teachers Rally To Save Film Library

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

The teachers of England and Wales, acting through the National Union of Teachers, are endeavoring to save a large and valuable collection of films from being dispersed. The films belong to the Empire Marketing Board which is being closed down by instruction of the Government.

The films have been growing more and more popular in schools. They have been shown to more than 1,000,000 school children. They see the romance of a great river, of forests, of the birth and growth of animals and plants. They share in the thrill of the products of man's hands, of a ship, a machine, or something else of use to mankind. The library consists of many hundreds of films which are loaned to the schools for the mere cost of postage. The material for these films has been garnered from every quarter of the British Empire, and edited in the Oxford Street Workshop in order to make them suitable for classroom needs. So great is the demand for them that schools often have to wait weeks for delivery.

The use of the cinema in school is more hampered by lack of suitable films than by lack of projectors, and the use of the moving picture in education will receive a severe setback unless the library is saved.

London's Extensive Evening Classes

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

Educational facilities in London have developed greatly in the provision of evening classes; men and women, young and old, whether their interest lies in literary, recreational, manual or commercial subjects, all can find the help they need in evening or day continuation classes.

There are in the metropolis 250 evening institutes. The lectures and tutors are all experts, and understand the needs of the ordinary man and woman who is studying for a hobby or for general culture. There are also specialized courses for those who desire the highest standard of training for a definite career or examination. Some of the courses are for young people from 14 to 18 years of age who need instruction in such subjects as bookkeeping, shorthand, and typewriting; others are designed for persons of 18 years of age and over who are seeking instruction in subjects of a more advanced nature, such as accountancy, law, banking, insurance, languages.

Other institutes and polytechnics specialize in the teaching of technical subjects, the instruction being correlated with the conditions of work and requirements of trade and industrial organizations.

Let the Children Feed the Birds

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LET the children have the pleasure of feeding the birds at the window throughout the winter months. It will not only while away many long hours but will instill in their young hearts tenderness and consideration for God's creatures. Watching the birds at close range is one of the few forms of nature study available for little folks in winter. Why not make the most of its possibilities?

A wide board attached to the sill forms the basis of a window-shelf for feeding birds. If the shelf is placed at an east or west window it should have protection from northerly winds and from storms. This is easily provided by nailing a board at right angles to the shelf at the north end. A narrow strip of wood fastened around the outer edges of the shelf will help to keep the food from blowing away.

Evergreens a Help

The children will enjoy having a small evergreen tree, or some branches of evergreens, on the lunch counter. This will help to attract the birds. It will afford an anchorage place for suet. The children can also make a bird Christmas tree out of it by decorating it with strings of cranberries, peanuts, etc.

Many kinds of fare may be offered these feathered winter diners. The four staple kinds of food are suet and fats, nuts, crumbs and seeds of various kinds. Hemp seed is relished by many kinds of birds. It is claimed by authorities that it is preferred above all other kinds of seed. Sunflower seed is also much relished. Cracked corn and millet please the palate of many birds.

The children will enjoy putting dry bread crusts, nuts, and the like, through the food chopper before giving it to the birds. Table scraps which might otherwise be wasted will be relished by the frequenters of the lunch counter. A special supply of food should be provided when snow covers the ground and the birds have difficulty in finding anything edible.

Shy at First

It is best to keep out of sight of the birds, especially when they begin coming to the food counter. Their actions can be observed from behind a thin window curtain which enables the children to see out but prevents the birds from seeing in. Many of these feathered folks are shy and care and patience must be exercised to get them where we want them. After a while they become used to seeing the children at the window. In some instances they can even be induced to eat from their hands. It is said that seldom will birds eat from the hand except in winter.

On a snowy morning, when hungry birds flock around the lunch counter, the pleasure of having one or two of them feed from the hand may be enjoyed. Patience, coupled with genuine love of birds, and the proper food as a lure, are all one needs to experience this expression of their complete confidence. Offer broken nuts, as they are the best bait. Refrain from quick movements and the birds will come, and once unafraid, will repeat their visit to the hand through the winter.

New York Police Want Better English

More Than 500 Attend Course Voluntarily

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

MUCH interest has been aroused among members of the New York City Police Department in the course in written and oral English, which is being given at the police academy under the direction of the College of the City of New York.

Designed to eliminate slang and bad grammar and to improve the speaking and writing abilities of the bluecoats, the course has proved exceedingly popular. The opening session was attended by more than 500 men. Subsequent sessions have been equally well attended, and the large enrollment is the more striking when it is considered that the policemen appear voluntarily and during their off-duty hours.

The course is one that has been sought by members of the department on their own initiative. The need for such training was brought to the attention of police officials by a group of men assigned to the "Midtown Squad," a body of selected policemen who "sell the town" to visitors by their courtesy.

Will Bring Greater Respect

Police Commissioner James S. Bolan sums up the situation thus:

"Police problems call for courteous public service, involving accurate information spoken in clear-cut grammatical language. The benefits of this course will be reflected not only within the department but in our contacts with the general public. Improved oral English will increase the high respect which the people of this great metropolis have for our splendid force.

"Hundreds of thousands of people leave their homes daily bound for a particular destination. Many come to the policeman for information as to locations. Innumerable favorable comments are made with regard to the willingness and desire of police officers to assist courteously our citizens and especially our visitors. Surely this reflects great credit on the rank and file of the force."

Commissioner Bolan believes that among the influences that make it difficult to cultivate the habit of good English are the modern novel, the indifference to what constitutes good speech on the part of society in general, and the perversive effects of the slovenly speech of the streets.

By All Hands

The policemen attending the classes include inspectors, captains, lieutenants and sergeants, as well as patrolmen, patrolwomen, policewomen and detectives. The detectives, in particular, are expected to receive benefit in making out their reports, which frequently have to be used in courts as official evidence.

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of City College, was present at the inaugural session and it is reported that one of the policemen, a burly six-footer, rose from his seat self-consciously and gave this explanation for his attendance:

"I tell you what I want, Dr. Robinson. I wanna stand up and express myself without tremors in my body."

Foreign Words

Our Living Language Series—44

By ISABEL DAVIES McCLOUD

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Fiancée is a French word, feminine—one betrothed. *Fiancé* is the masculine form. Both words are pronounced *fee-ahn-say* (accent *say*).

French words are often lifted bodily into English, and we find them expressive and quite usable; for instance, *gauche* (to rhyme with *wash*), meaning left-handed; hence, clumsy, awkward. This word is expressive; we have no word that so plainly expresses that meaning; awkward only approaches it. "It's a mere bagatelle" says plainly that the matter is of no importance; we find it a little plainer, sometimes, than saying "It doesn't matter."

There are two schools of thought about the adoption of foreign words. Some believe that we should Anglicize them when we take them into English; many think that the original pronunciation should be kept. The matter really resolves itself into a question of personal opinion; the author believes that, in so far as it is possible, one should feel free to choose the pronunciation he prefers, being careful not to offend his listeners or associates. *Garage*, pronounced *garazh*, with the second *a* as in *father*, is certainly a much more pleasing word than *garridge*; *nonchalant* is a pleasing word in sound if *ch* is pronounced like *sh*, as the French say it, and *a* is pronounced as in *father* (accent *ahnt*).

Cabaret and *valet* have been completely Anglicized. If you speak of the *foyer* in a theater, you may pronounce it as it is spelled, if you like; many, however, prefer *fwah-yay*, which is French. If there is a preference in the pronunciation of a word, use the pronunciation of the locality in which you find yourself, or the company in which you are. If your hostess has just said *process*, with long *o*, your innate courtesy will prevent your using the word immediately afterward and calling it *process*, with short *o*.

Courtesy is a deeper, more gracious thing than mere politeness, because *courtesy* comes from your true desire to consider another. One's manners may be perfect, but if not based on *courtesy*, his manner may be at the same time insufferable. If someone, in speaking to you, mispronounces a word, you will, in your immediately following conversation with that person, avoid the word—not flaunt your superior learning. Ability to do this grows out of your having command of enough words so that you can express ideas fluently without conscious effort to find the word you want. Check the pronunciation of these words and their meanings:

camouflage	protégé
de trop	mirage
apropos	criterion
faux pas	connoisseur
table d'hote	chassis
cuisine	

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Interior Decoration and Antiques

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Photographs by A. Vennemann, Berlin

Upper—The large hall of the Ermeler House in Berlin, built in 1724 and decorated in the rococo manner in 1764. The walls are painted a very light gray and white, and the applied decorations of walls and ceiling are in gilt, as are the frames of the paintings, which are in grays. Left—Straight lines were avoided wherever possible by the mideighteenth-century designers, as may be seen in the combined C and S curves of this balustrade.

Touring for the Arts' Sake

In Germany's Capital

By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE

Berlin

IT NEED not seem a disparagement of this great city's appearance to say that it left behind an impression of grayness. Late October days are not the most favorable for visiting any center for the first time when most trees are bare and flowers are gone. Then, if the clouds will stay thick for the most part of four days, and there are frequent showers, an effect of grayness is not surprising.

Still, the chief and famous buildings, palaces, and museums really were gray, even on the one sunny day, and looked very massive, heavy and sombre in their classic façades and colonnades. The imposing statues of great rulers and the groups that composed fountains or battle scenes all had an aspect that was either serious or grim. Perhaps the drabbest accent of all was that of the former imperial and princely palaces, lacking the glamorous associations which surrounded them in the old régime. They are now occupied in part by offices; and in part are open to visitors.

In contrast to all this, and relating to the average citizen rather than the rulers, extensive areas in some outlying portions of the city have been developed within the last 15 years into attractive residence sections at comparatively low rentals. These formerly thickly wooded tracts were, I believe, state property and in them have been established small community centers, made up in part of apartment buildings housing many families and in part of single homes. In both cases the structures are placed far apart, the spaces between being still covered by original trees, higher than the buildings.

So, while royalty disappeared from its sumptuous eighteenth century residences in the heart of the old city, many thousands of citizens shortly afterward found pleasanter homes than they had ever known before, in sunny, airy surroundings, away from the city's activities.

Departed Royalty Left Priceless Treasures

No one who values the fine arts should forget one debt of gratitude which people of all lands owe to departed rulers. It was these rulers who assembled, where all may now enjoy them, the wealth of paintings, sculptures and other works of art that are found in the many galleries of Berlin. There must be twenty or more museums of all sorts here. A single one of them, such as the Kaiser Friedriche, could hold our attention for weeks, perhaps months of pleasure or study. One who is viewing the city at large within a few days can learn but little more of this museum than that it is rich in representative paintings of all European countries and some of the Near East. The hours spent in it were the most deeply satisfying of the entire stay.

Close by these galleries is the German Museum, another which must be mentioned because of its world famous wings. One of these houses the reconstruction of a Grecian temple known as the Permagon Altar, while the other contains the supremely important results of German excavations on the site of Babylon—the Ishtar Gate and the processional avenue. The altar is of white marble and nearly one hundred feet square, with a richly sculptured freize. The gate and avenue are sheer walls of blue glazed brick, perhaps fifty feet in height, inset with tawny lions mounted in relief of the same material.

After visiting palaces and museums which revealed in part the surroundings of rulers of the past, a pleasant sense of comparative intimacy came from entering the former home of a wealthy citizen of Berlin. This mansion of some 20 rooms was built in the oldest part of the city, and is known as the Ermeler-Haus, since it was owned by the Ermeler family for several generations. Because of its perfect original condition and as representative of the best mid-early eighteenth century construction and decoration, it was purchased by the Government early in 1914. Since then it has been partially refurnished and is open to the public.

The Ermeler House

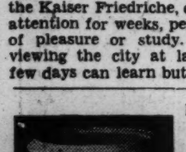
In all its rooms it is a highly interesting example of the Rococo manner which was in vogue in all European countries in mid-eighteenth century, when the decorations which are suggested in the accompanying photographs were applied. Here is an example of the German interpretation of the Rococo style, somewhat different in its details from contemporary treatment in the time of Louis XV in France and of Chippendale in England. It is not known that Chippendale ever applied any such ornament to walls or ceilings, however much his cabinet work may have harmonized with backgrounds of this sort.

I had expected to see in Berlin many buildings which were decidedly modern in their architecture, but did not. The two which are most clearly remembered are a church and a motion picture theater. In the business portion of the city there are abundant store fronts of this type. They are almost always applied to only one or two stories of a façade, while the three or four above still have the original construction of fifty to seventy-five years ago. All these changes are, of course, post war, and may be taken as evidence that this style is heartily desired for business buildings, but that economic conditions have prevented its wider application.

Popular acceptance of contemporary forms in furniture appears convincingly in the large quantities that are carried by many dealers. A large department store displays a wide range which is designed in this manner. Some small shops stock other styles and include harmonizing fabrics and decorative objects. One establishment is made up of about 20 rooms outfitted with the product of the leading German concern, this new store being a considerable enlargement of their previous quarters.

It was indeed fortunate that the day spent in Potsdam, a half hour by rail from Berlin, was a sunny one, for the palace grounds of Frederick the Great are some 700 acres in extent, and the several palaces are far apart. The first, Sanssouci, is at the crest of a long slope covered with gardens, and was built in 1745. The new palaces of 20 years later are richly ornamented structures of 200 rooms, far away on level ground. Between the two and extending far beyond is a magnificent stretch of woodland crowded with trees that are immeasurably more glorious than the monarch's architecture, with its ornaments of statuary without and its gilded embellishments within.

It was in Sanssouci that Frederick dwelt for most of the time, and there he kept a certain chamber always reserved for his close friend Voltaire, who was frequently his guest for long periods. That Frederick's cultural interests drew almost wholly from sources outside Germany is indicated by his library, much of it still on its original shelves, which was apparently entirely in the French language.



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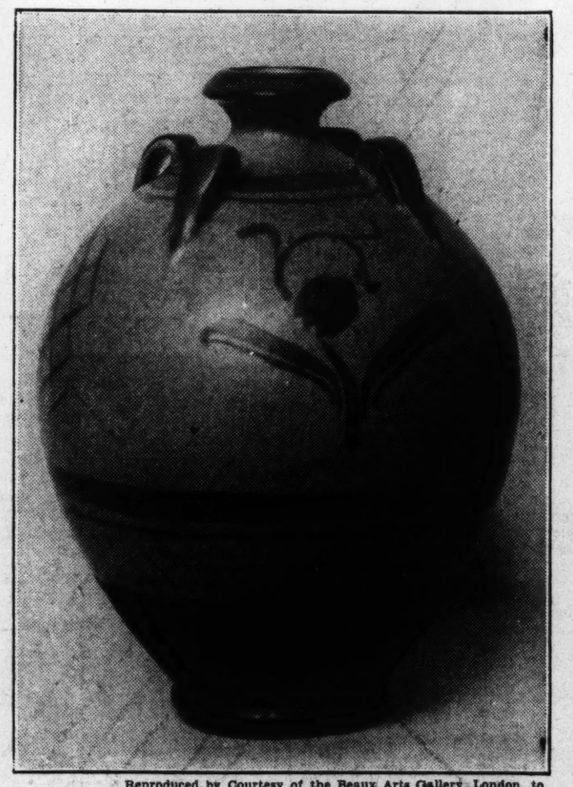

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A large four-handled stone water pot (light gray) by Bernard Leach, well-known potter of St. Ives, England

Modern Potter Turns To the East

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

Bernard Leach, well-known Cornish potter of St. Ives, Eng., is now having his last exhibition in London at the Beaux Arts Gallery prior to his return to Japan. Leach, who has already made a profound study of the methods of Far Eastern potters, intends to collect material in China and Korea, as well as in Japan, for an important book on stoneware. He also means to use the æsthetic and practical results of his investigations in the planning and starting of a larger pottery in Devon. During his absence his son David Leach will continue to carry on work at the St Ives pottery.

The above large four-handled pot with decoration on a delicate light gray ground, illustrates the personal touch which Leach succeeds in grafting on his adaptations of Far Eastern traditions.

An Early American Organ

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Springfield, Mass.

"A BUNDLE of rye a day and $300 at the end of the year, was the pay my grandfather, Henry Pratt of Winchester, N. H., received for making his first organ in 1780," says the 86-year-old granddaughter. She is Mrs. Maria Pratt Smith of Greenfield. Mass., donor of a rare American-made organ now at Storrowton Colonial Village, West Springfield, Mass.

The organ was fashioned by this ingenious Yankee carpenter-musician for his family about 1826. Now it stands in the beautiful meeting house which was moved from Salisbury, N. H., timber for timber, to this unique village. Here, with 10 other original buildings, it helps to preserve the peaceful charm of an old New England village.

Fashioned of pine, with 144 pipes, the organ has but four stops and one manual. The keys are reversed from the usual order of black and white. Where white keys are usually found, this organ has 33 keys of almost black lignum vitæ wood with ivory inlay, while those which are commonly black are here made of maple. There is one foot pedal.

It took Henry Pratt a year to build his first organ, which is now at the library in Winchester, N. H., and he began its construction at the age of 19. With his father he journeyed to Boston to undertake some carpentry work in a church there, and here it was that Henry saw his first organ. Deeply impressed, he drew sketches of it to take home, showing them to a Captain Smith, who was one of Winchester's foremost well-to-do citizens of that day. The Captain encouraged the lad to carry out his ambition to build the organ, and he promised him a bundle of rye a day and $300 at the end of the year. The organ was completed to the satisfaction of Captain Smith in 1780.

Organs built by Americans in the early days of the colonies are rare. It is said the first ones were made by Edward Bromfield Jr. of Boston, Mathias Zimmerman, a carpenter of Philadelphia and John Clemm, in 1737. The first organ imported to America was placed in the Episcopal Church at Port Royal, Va., in 1700.

Probably one of the most famous early organs imported to America was the one imported from London by Thomas Brattle, and bequeathed by him in 1713 to the Brattle Street Church, Boston, "provided that within a year the parish shall procure a sober person that can play skilfully thereon with a loud noise." It was voted by the Brattle Street Church members "not proper" for their church to have such an organ, so the King's Chapel received it. Later it was sold to St. Paul's Church, Newburyport, where it was used until 1836, and then was sold to St. John's Church, State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Concerts are now given regularly in the century-old meeting house, when talented organists draw rich, mellow tones from the American organ, built in 1826, and renewing its youth in the colonial village of Storrowtown. Wandering across the village green at dusk, glimpsing the beauty of the old-fashioned gardens hugging the glistening white homes, the dignity of the town house and the meeting house, and the cheerful hospitality of the old tavern that has welcomed guests since stagecoach days, a keen appreciation of the New England heritage comes to the visitors who come from many parts of the world.

London Happenings

By "COLLECTOR"

London

PRIME MINISTER RAMSAY MACDONALD, like the Queen, while on holiday, enjoys visiting village curio shops in quest of antiques. I hear that on a recent visit he called at a curiosity shop in Golspie, Scotland, and was highly delighted to discover an excellent example of a brass lantern clock bearing the Royal Arms and the date 1721. It had the name of a London clockmaker on it with quaint old mottoes inscribed on either side.

The Premier, after inquiring the price, promptly purchased it, and it was duly dispatched to No. 10 Downing Street, the Premier's official London residence.

Antique clocks and clock cases, by the way, seem to exercise a peculiar fascination over British politicians and their families. Mrs. Baldwin, the wife of the ex-Premier, for example, buys old clock cases. These, however, she seldom keeps for her own delectation, but has them converted into charming china and bric-a-brac cabinets which she presents to privileged friends.

Mr. MacDonald, I might add, is a discriminating buyer and collector of antiques, particularly of pictures and furniture. His old constituents at Aberavon, Glamorgan, knowing his tastes in this direction, presented him a few years ago with an old wooden settle, reputed to be one of the oldest pieces of Welsh furniture extant.

* * *

Green glass preserve jars have quite a modern sound.

A brass-mounted pinewood casket, however, containing six green glass preserve jars bearing the Royal crown and Tudor rose has been lent for display at the London Museum. The jars have silver mounts and bear the initials "F. S." The double tops are in silver, the outer tops unscrew, and the inner ones unlock by a small key. This homely royal relic belonged it is supposed, to Frances, Duchess of Suffolk, the mother of the ill-fated Lady Jane Grey and niece of King Henry VIII. It was originally discovered near Ipswich.

* * *

Quotations from the works of famous novelists and essayists on the subject of antiques and collecting, form the latest diversion among London amateur collectors who are also bookishly inclined.

Old china seems to have a number of famous literary admirers on both sides of the Atlantic.

Here are two characteristic citations and their authors:

"The very 'marks' on the bottom of a piece of rare crockery are able to throw me into a gibbering ecstasy."—Mark Twain.

"I have an almost feminine partiality for old china. When I go to see any great house I inquire for the china closet and next for the picture gallery."—Charles Lamb.

On the general subject like that observation of Robert Louis Stevenson, "It is perhaps a more fortunate destiny to have a taste for collecting shells than to be born a millionaire."

In a somewhat different category is that fervent passage from Thackeray describing the lure of the window of the curio shop for the amateur connoisseur. It runs:

"We passed from Shepherd's Inn into Holborn, and looked for a while at Woodgate's bric-a-brac shop, which I never can pass without delaying at the windows—indeed, if I were going to be hung, I would beg the cart to stop and let me have one look more at that delightful omnium gatherum."

Antique silver is also frequently mentioned by famous authors.

Ruskin, who shall provide a most eloquent quotation, expresses himself with force and point on this subject of "fashions" in silver, and the wanton destruction these have caused to shining examples of fine art and craftsmanship.

"The first idea of a rich young couple setting up house in London is that they must have new plate," says Ruskin in discussing "The Political Economy of Art."

"Their father's plate may be very handsome, but the fashion is changed. They will have a new service from the leading manufacturer, and the old plate, except a few Apostle spoons, and a cup which Charles the Second drank a health in to their pretty ancestress, is sent to be melted down and made up with new flourishes and fresh luster."

"Goldsmiths' work," he continues, referring of course, to both gold and silver ancient craftsmanship, "is made to last and made with the man's whole heart and soul in it; true goldsmiths' work, when it exists, is generally the means of education of the greatest painters and sculptors of the day. . . . You must keep it, though it should have the misfortune to become old-fashioned.

"You must not break it up nor melt it any more; there is no economy in that; you could not waste intellect more grievously. Nature may melt her goldsmiths' work at every sunset if she chooses, and beat it out into chased bars again at every sunrise, but you must not. . . .

". . . When we know a little more of political economy," he adds, "we shall find none but partially savage nations need imperatively, gold for their currency; but gold has given us, among other things, that we might put beautiful work into its imperishable splendor, and that the artists who have the most wilful fancies may have a material which will drag out and beat out, as their dreams require, and will hold itself together with fantastic tenacity whatever rare and delicate service they set it upon."

A fascinating subject this—antiques and collecting, in literature—with almost limitless possibilities.

Sale of Notable Silver Pieces

A dazzling array of gilded silver including notable pieces from the Prince Demidoff and other famous private collections, and the historic and splendid 1600-piece Napoleon-Borghese service, which was originally owned by Pauline, sister of Napoleon I, and her husband, Prince Camillo Borghese, adds to the magnificence of the collection of the late Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick of Chicago, which will go on exhibition at the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, New York City, on Dec. 28, and be dispersed at unrestricted public sale the afternoons of Jan. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

The collection comes from Mrs. McCormick's Lake Shore Drive mansion, and, in addition to an impressive amount of this rare and beautiful silver, consists of superb tapestries, Oriental rugs, an outstanding group of fine antique laces, including her museum collection, Italian, French and English period furniture, semiprecious mineral carvings and other art objects, as well as fine table linens and porcelains.

Directly after this sale (at the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, New York City) there will also be sold, on the premises, at auction, all of the personal furnishings in Mrs. McCormick's Lake Shore Drive mansion and in her beautiful country home at Forest Lake.

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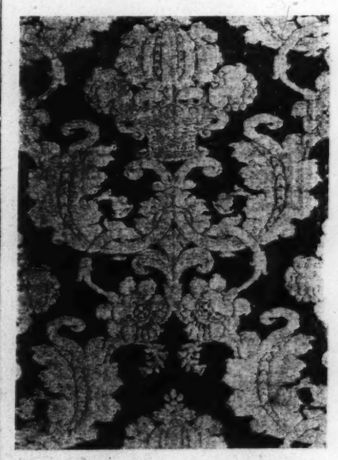

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Book Reviews and Literary News

Ways That Are Oriental

Ways That Are Dark: The Truth About China, by Ralph Townsend. New York: Putnam. $3.
Dangerous Thoughts on the Orient, by F. R. Eldridge. New York: Appleton-Century. $2.50.

MR. TOWNSEND'S book is likely to be very shocking to those who have felt that in the prosecution of their imperialistic ambitions the Japanese are making unjustifiable assaults upon a people all of whose actions are motivated by a high philosophy of sweetness and light. Nobody who knows China at first hand can for a moment accept this optimistic and even laudatory point of view which too many people derive from contact with a few highly educated and exceedingly diplomatic Chinese who appear in public life in the United States. There has been built up a legend concerning the Chinese character which is wholly without resemblance to the facts. Yet the facts are easily obtainable, for what Mr. Townsend calls "ways that are dark" are not in fact concealed in any obscurity, but are very much in the bright light. Any capable observer with a few weeks at his disposal in China will corroborate much that appears in this volume.

But as the number of capable observers able to visit China is limited, and as the interest in social conditions there is very great, and hitherto very much misdirected, it is a great pity that Mr. Townsend did not more fully document his book in order to protect himself against the charge which is certain to be brought against him of prejudice and misinformation. One or two obvious errors will be seized upon by unqualified friends of the Chinese as indicative of an erroneous attitude throughout. For example, he ascribes the Japanese assault upon the Chinese at Mukden as being provoked by the blowing up of a bridge on the South Manchuria Railway. It was in fact only the moving of a rail, and according to evidence taken before the Lytton Commission, the damage was so slight that a train subsequently passed over that portion of the track without injury. He undertakes, furthermore, to do what very few pro-Japanese will do, namely, to defend the action of the armed forces of that nation in their assault upon the Chapei section of Shanghai. Very few Japanese, not directly connected with the Government, attempt to defend that utterly unwarrantable outbreak of militaristic zeal.

* * *

It is in its study of the social rather than the political conditions of China that Mr. Townsend's book is most valuable. In these chapters indeed it is fascinating, although one can but be shocked by his description of the abject poverty in which the great masses of that people are forced to live. He by no means confines himself to descriptions of life in those semi-Europeanized centers, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Tientsin, but tells of life and customs in the agricultural regions and in the smaller towns of the interior. Yet Americans who are unable to make so far-reaching and exhaustive a study of Chinese conditions can find much, even in Shanghai, which is thoroughly Chinese, and from which conditions in the country as a whole may fairly be inferred. No walls separate the old Chinese city from the French Concession, or the International Settlement. They have been pulled down. One side of a broad street is semi-European; the other is Chinese to the core, and marks the beginning of a city within a city containing perhaps a million people so packed together as to baffle description; so impoverished that no comparison is to be found in western civilization.

A careful study of this volume will go far toward explaining to Americans why it is that people who have lived in China, and who are familiar with social and political conditions there, have been slow to accept the action of the League of Nations in condemning the Japanese for their attack upon the so-called sovereignty of that Kingdom.

* * *

Mr. F. R. Eldridge, who confesses to thinking "Dangerous Thoughts on the Orient," is, like Mr. Townsend, a former member of the consular service of the United States Government. Both in his official capacity and later as a representative of American business houses he served long both in Japan and on the mainland of Asia. His book gives every reason for questioning, as many students of international affairs have questioned, the extent of any true sovereignty in China. In a less picturesque fashion than Mr. Townsend, but perhaps with more gravity and in a more impressive way, he discusses the political and social ideals of both China and Japan, and estimates the extent to which either one is approaching the fulfillment of its ideals. He is not blind to the great power of imperialism and militarism in Japan, but he does not fail to recognize the real genius for business and social organization which follows the Japanese forces into countries which they have sometimes without plausible reason seized. And he is awake also to the danger to which I personally have made frequent reference in my writings upon the Far East, of the extension of Bolshevism on the Continent should the staying hand of Japan be withdrawn. A large part of China is already controlled by the Soviets. Since the overthrow of Borodin in southwestern China, the Bolshevist methods have been more subtle, and the attention of the Western world not so rudely drawn to them. But Mr. Eldridge states the danger involved in this situation very clearly.

No one can have at all an adequate idea of the forces that work in the Far East and of the futility up to the present moment of the efforts of Western diplomacy, whether exerted by the League of Nations or by the State Department at Washington, to bring any sort of order out of the chaotic situation there without reading these two volumes.

WILLIS J. ABBOT.

The Dole and Labor

The Unemployed Man, by E. Wight Bakke. London, Nisbet. 10s. 6d. net.

DR. BAKKE'S book is much more than a sociological study in the ordinary sense, though every fact quoted is fully documented in correct sociological style. The purpose of the study, in fact, will not admit of its confinement to pure sociology, for it was undertaken to determine the effect of the British system of unemployment insurance upon the incentive to work of its beneficiaries.

The distinction explains the peculiar value of Dr. Bakke's work. He has set out to study the behavior of a certain group of human beings in a particular social environment (in this case that of Greenwich, Eng.). The emphasis is thus where we all today would desire to see it, on the discovery not of an abstractly perfect form of the whole society, but of the sort of human life which a member of that society can live.

* * *

In order to pursue his object Dr. Bakke had obviously to get to know all about the various factors which affect the mentality of the British workman, and it was impossible to do this without living among them as nearly as possible as one of themselves. This he accordingly did, and the success with which he did it is to be seen in the natural flow of the conversations which he quotes. He then investigated the part played in the workman's life by such influences as the family, clubs, politics, religion, the poor law and skilled training.

On the main point his conclusion is that the incentive to work, given the opportunity, is not diminished in the case of the vast majority, though the incentive to seek actively for fresh work may be weakened, especially among unskilled laborers, by long failure to find it. He did find, however, a small number, not more than 1 or 2 per cent, who were inclined to regard insurance benefit as a normal means of subsistence. On the other hand, he shows considerable reason to suppose that this attitude may spring less from unemployment insurance itself than from the whole conditions of their life and work.

For Dr. Bakke has interpreted his task in the most liberal spirit, and the value of his book is not to be defined merely by reference to its main conclusions, even though these are supplemented in a valuable appendix. He has given us here what is perhaps the most complete and reasoned account procurable of the world inhabited by a British "working man." He shows not merely that this world differs profoundly from that inhabited by a member of the middle classes, but the respect in which it differs and the difference which this produces in the mentality of its inhabitants. Two instances may be taken to illustrate the far-reaching results of such a study.

* * *

In the course of his study Dr. Bakke examines the characteristic forms of foresight displayed by the working populations, and comes to the conclusion that certain forms of foresight and enterprise, on which the middle classes are accustomed to pride themselves, are not merely undesirable but in some cases actually dangerous, i. e. forms of imprudence, when practiced by members of the wage-earning classes. These forms of foresight therefore tend to become inhibited and to be replaced by others, such as trade union solidarity, and political action undertaken with an economic aim.

This brings him to his second conclusion, that political demonstrations by the unemployed who are receiving insurance "cannot be considered as evidence of the depravity of human nature," but are, on the contrary, "crude but eloquent testimony that human nature is not yet demoralized to the brute level of being satisfied with mere existence."

Dr. Bakke is inspired by none of the impatince of the revolutionary, toward whom he shows every appearance of disapproval. His conclusions are, therefore, the more valuable as a basis for action in times which are in any case changing.

ALAN M. WELLS.

English of Tomorrow

Slang: Today and Yesterday, by Eric Partridge. London: Routledge. 21s. net. New York: Macmillan. $4.

PUBLICATION of a book on this fascinating subject is well timed. Having just done our duty by received English—and very jubilantly according to public speeches—with the completion of the Oxford English Dictionary, it is appropriate to turn to that vagabond speech which is forever battering on its doors and which is occasionally admitted. More particularly appropriate is it because received English is in genial, receptive and hungry mood. Standardization of speech through radiocasting, the decay of dialects, the excess of the written word, a slick weariness and leveling of language, were melancholy facts; but against them must be placed the immense appetite for the new machine and gadget phraseology of the mechanical revolution and for the more effective of American colloquialisms.

The latter have caused trouble. One of Mr. Dooley's famous sayings, "When we Americans are through with the English language it will look as if it had been run over by a musical comedy," has caused dismay. There should, however, be sympathy for the embarrassment of musical comedy writers when they discover that, unknown to themselves, they have been writing the correct English of the future—like le bourgeois gentilhomme, speaking prose unawares all his life.

* * *

In the age of Order there was less appetite in the language and Dr. Johnson denounced "low" slang roundly. It must be admitted that very little slang survives fashion or becomes assimilated into received English idiom. A phrase springs up, cuts its caper and is pushed out of the spotlight by a newcomer. Its vitality is half the time spurious; its heart is on its sleeve but its date is there also. It dies of its own excesses. So much slang is less an illustration or making vivid of fact than an escape from it, an attempt to distract attention from the spoken to the speaker. And its fate is pathetic. Who now speaks of a "kettledrum" when he means a tea party, of "togs" when he means clothes, or worse still of "St. Geoffrey's Day" when he means "until the cows come home." And how much longer will the cows be coming home?

On the other hand, the "mute inglorious Milton" of Restoration days who called a pulpit a "tub" and so gave us "tub-thumper" and the geniuses who provided us with numskull, nincompoop, namby-pamby and mob—to dig at random in Mr. Partridge's vocabulary—show that those of us who (in deference to the loud Doctor's views on the preposition) are reluctant to "start in on" the grotesque adventure may find self-denial in the matter superfluous.

* * *

Mr. Partridge's book is an agglomeration of notes. He is irritatingly tentative, not notably original and without the suave guile of scholarship. He does not impose very much order upon his disorderly matter. Less matter and more order seem essential, unless the author intends to be exhaustive, which Mr. Partridge does not. Yet why, if we have pages of Mr. Wodehouse, Mr. Mackail and Ring Lardner, is there nothing from Mr. James Joyce, whose "new language" has in it, among other things, something of the nature of rhyming slang and much of the substance? This was a byway worth exploring.

But Mr. Partridge should be read because the fascination of the subject is overwhelming. To the general reader the historical treatment yields most interest. How much more tolerant one can be of "O. K." when one reads that Chaucer introduced "doggerel."

There is a brief chapter on American slang which, as the author notes, pays for its extra pungency, picturesqueness and brutality by being comparatively short-lived. There is a suggestion that even Americans will not understand their own books unless they are translated from day to day.

The book contains English, American and Colonial vocabularies and also chapters on cant and trade jargon.

V. S. P.

Always a New World

Within This Present, by Margaret Ayer Barnes. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. $2.50.

CHICAGO is again the scene of a novel by Margaret Ayer Barnes. In "Years of Grace," the Pulitzer Prize Novel of 1931, Mrs. Barnes showed the changing and continuing aspects of the social life of her city from the nineties to the time of writing; in "Within This Present" she deals in much the same fashion with a more limited period, the scant score of years between 1914 and 1933.

Mrs. Barnes means, we gather, to write of particular moments in those years just as most of her people were living, in the present. Her title, taken from Marcus Aurelius, indicates this intention:

"Remember that man's life lies all within this present; as for the rest, the past is gone, the future yet unseen."

In spite of this, the past does thrust itself upon the present; Grandmother Sewall, like a Greek choragus, keeps reminding her banker sons of the banking ideals of their father, who founded the great Farmers' Loan and Trust Company. The past also throws its shadow in the reiterated effect of the war upon the character of those who were young in the war years. It is true, however, that the title, indicative of theme and treatment, lends itself admirably to a piece of social history like this, which reveals its characters living "within this present," at successive periods during the last two decades—in 1914; in 1916-1919, and in 1928-1933.

* * *

In a prelude, called 1914, we see the Sewalls serene and comfortable. They are wealthy, socially secure; conventionally upright—though they have suspicions of Uncle Fred and are a little worried about young Baines. Horace is president of the bank, though he prefers to collect paintings and let Vice-President MacLeod, that canny Scot, run the business. His sister Cora's whole heart is in her social career. His brother Lambert is rector of a fashionable church and conscientiously lets his curate do the work. Fred is gay, unmarried and charmingly irresponsible. There are also respective and respectable in-laws, and five grandchildren, among whom Horace's daughter, Sally, then 16, turns out to be the central figure of the story. They are living in their commodious residences on the 10 acres of shore frontage that Grandfather Sewall bought back in '93.

To these, her children and grandchildren, Granny, on the evening of her seventieth birthday, relates briefly the history of Chicago as she has known it from its log-cabin days, and sounds a warning. They take life too lightly, she tells them, they are soft and frivolous.

Before the party is over they hear that the heir to the Austrian throne has been shot at Sarajevo, but nobody pays much attention, except that Mr. MacLeod begins to think about copper investments.

The Prelude is followed by Book I, which tells of the Sewalls in the late years of the war. Forced into early blooming by the excitement of the times, the boy-and-girl love between Sally Sewall and Mr. MacLeod's son Alan, brings them to a military wedding, with Uncle Lambert officiating and Alan's brother-officers making an arch of swords for the young couple as they leave the altar.

* * *

The Sewalls all do the correct thing in the war. Alan and Sally's brother Sam and even her wastrel cousin Baines get into uniforms. Uncle Fred drives an ambulance in France. Sam loses his life. The older Sewalls do much about Liberty Loans. Sally's Quaker mother alone holds aloof, and Sally herself frankly hates the war, but believes Alan when he says that they are fighting to make a new world.

Alan comes home safe, but discontented; with the bank, with the home place, with everything. He wants something to live for, he wants something new that he hasn't found, but he thinks that possibly his child may supply his need.

Part II begins nine years later. It covers the period of frenzied speculation, of collapse, and depression. It is a time of dissipation and of family disruption. Alan works feverishly by day and looks for distraction when evening comes. His domestic life breaks, and Sally goes off to New York to give Alan a chance to get over an infatuation, or perhaps to see if she can get over Alan. Meanwhile the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company has been branching out into all the activities that many banks undertook in those years. The profits at first are great but the liabilities are enormous, and finally the bank—Grandfather Sewall's bank—has to close. The Sewalls are left destitute, or at least with only a few paltry hundred thousand.

Along with these family changes runs the story of the emotional complications of Alan and Sally, which are finally resolved by their decision to stick by each other and the family. "We have to work—for each other, Alan, and for the children," says Sally, and in real work she finds hope for a new world.

The book ends with the inaugural address of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and the Sewalls talk about it. Granny is the most hopeful. "As I listened to that address I was wishing I could live forever. Something new is happening. It made me think of the talk I used to hear in Chicago after the Great Fire." Always a new world.

W. K. R.

Heine and His Europe

Heine: A Life Between Love and Hate, by Ludwig Marcuse. Translated by Louise M. Sieveking and Ian F. D. Morrow. New York: Farrar & Rinehart. $3.

LUDWIG MARCUSE'S book cannot be charged with redundancy in the field of Heine biography, especially in America. It does contribute afresh, substantially, to an appreciation of, in the words of Thomas Mann, "what a remarkable phenomenon was this artist Jew among the Germans." "Heine" is not the romance of the *Lore-ley* poet. For it belongs neither to the factual, quasi-narrative biography of the old school, nor to the fanciful, quasi-biographic narrative of the new. It incorporates traits of both, but adds an original note. Its emphasis, in keeping with the prevailing modern trend, is upon the social forces which affect a man's life.

The subtitle, "a life between love and hate," indicates the approach to Heine's character as one of inherent dualism—love of the world for what it promised, hate for what it could not give, which is the secret of Heine's irony. The conflict, however, was not actually so simple. The variations upon the theme had to assume specific shape, and the shape was molded by the contradictory forces at work within European society of the nineteenth century itself. Thus there were the following important antagonisms: first, the basic one of artist and bourgeois; then, those of Christianity and Hellenism, or spiritualism and materialism; of Communism and capitalism; of romanticism and rationalism.

Havelock Ellis wrote in 1887: "Heine gathers up and focuses for us in one vivid point all those influences of his own time which are the forces of today." This sentence sums up to perfection the "argument" of a book written 45 years later by a man who probably was unaware of its existence. But Mr. Marcuse is aware—is he not a German?—that Heine's problems, Europe's problems, have by no means been solved; we of today have inherited them. And his purpose is to telescope the epoch in the man, to view Heine in terms of his Europe and his Europe in terms of Heine. The great men, the great issues, the great ideals—Napoleon, Metternich, Rothschild, Saint-Simon, Marx—are portrayed vividly, in the large, and then Heine is introduced. The stage is set, and Heine appears. But Mr. Marcuse does not give simply a picture; he also supplies the legend. In his comments he employs the method of the "critique." Sometimes he is illuminating, sometimes platitudinous, sometimes rather seamy.

The personal-dramatic life of Heine, the externals, are subordinate. There is almost no consideration of his early adventures and his loves for Amalie and Thérèse Heine; anecdotes, as such, have no place. The Heine who counts here is the Heine of mind, of inner struggle. The author is openly partial to his subject, forgiving always through understanding. But to understand a situation is not to deny it; and Heine, whom we are happy to know better, we cannot accept as a "moral" character, in the sense of a Tolstoy or a Dostoievsky. Wit is seldom profound. But Heine's closing years as an invalid, his domestic paradise with his beloved Mathilde, are painted with charm and pathos. The literary style is not dull, but not unusually brilliant, at times it even becomes a bit turgid through what seems to be a straining for imagery or artificial color. All in all, Mr. Marcuse handles his material confidently and competently. The book has been translated from the German without apparent damage.

Modelling and Sculpture in the Making, by Sargeant Jagger (New York: The Studio Publications, Inc. $3.50; London: The Studio Ltd.) is the newest addition to the "How To Do It" series. It follows the scheme of the other books in describing in simple language, and with a natural procedure from the general to the particular, the course a beginner may pursue in acquiring a working grasp of fundamentals. Emphasis is steadily upon the need for growth in craftsmanship, leaving that plus element of creative artistry for the student to discover as he progresses in the command of his tools and materials. From the first, accent of attention is upon the need of finding the multiple silhouettes which outline a well-designed sculptural mass as it is viewed from slightly changing viewpoints in a circuit of the figure. Mr. Jagger warns the student that he has chosen in sculpture "the most exacting, the most arduous and the least appreciated of all the arts," and then goes on to prove by his own enthusiasm that he who faithfully performs the biddings of his difficult choice "will know happiness granted to few." The book closes with illuminating analyses of 12 great works of sculpture from antiquity to the present day.

Columbus to Wilson

A Book of Americans, by Rosemary and Stephen Vincent Benét. Illustrated by Charles Child. New York: Farrar & Rinehart. $2.

WHO remembers that indispensable jingle which begins: "First William the Norman, then William his son"? Who has met a certain unobtrusive School History of England by C. R. L. Fletcher, which the public might not have discovered without its scattering of poems from the pen of Mr. Kipling? Let him explore these delectable verses about Americans—great and not so great—with which Mr. and Mrs. Benét propose to instruct and entertain the young.

No, the Benéts do not do this thing as well as Mr. Kipling. They have not his touch, his accurate sense of historic values. Their poems are of uneven merit, some lines echoing faintly such worthies as Father William, Hiawatha or even Christopher Robin. Some are merely grotesque, like that on De Soto and his pigs. Some play fast and loose with traditions.

But here is one which catches the authentic note of swagger which one associates with the career of Theodore Roosevelt:

T. R.is spanking a Senator,
T. R. is chasing a bear,
T. R. is busting an Awful Trust
And dragging it from its lair.
They're calling T. R. a lot of things
—The men in the private car—
But the day-coach likes exciting folks
And the day-coach likes T. R.

T. R. is having a bully time.
His hat's in every ring.
He's shooting lions in Africa.
He's shaking hands with a king.
He's writing books and he's biting crooks,
And his Big Stick swings afar.
No, it isn't really the Judgment Day,
It's simply our T. R.

I wouldn't call him infallible,
But you can understand
Why life was never a dull affair
When T. R. ruled the land.
We've had quite a lot of Presidents,
They come from near and far,
—And few have tried to avoid the job—
—A couple merely annoyed the job—
But no one ever enjoyed the job
With the gusto of T. R.

One poem brings a quick lump in the throat, for Nancy Hanks is speaking, wondering how her small son has fared in an unsympathetic world. Several are deliciously comical, such as those in which the characteristics of the Adamses, John and John Quincy, are slyly set forth. One at least, that on Daniel Boone, is exquisitely wrought:

When Daniel Boone goes by, at night,
The phantom deer arise
And all lost, wild America
Is burning in their eyes.

It is hard to believe that one of these authors wrote "John Brown's Body." That set so lofty a standard that Mr. Benét, even in this immeasurably lighter vein, will not escape being judged by it. "A Book of Americans" is, of course, a poetical lark. As such one welcomes it. What the solemn professors of American history might say of Mr. Child's illustrations—well, that is perhaps beside the point.

M. W.

Palestinian Problems

Beside Galilee, by Hector Bolitho. New York: Appleton-Century. $2.50.

THIS volume from the pen of an experienced traveler, a keen observer and a skillful writer furnishes an intimate view of the troublesome problems which have arisen in Palestine during the period covered by the British Mandate. It is an interesting and probably reliable picture of the effects of the Zionist movement in the Holy Land. In his efforts to evaluate the situation properly he presents the case of the Arab, the Jew and the English. The difficulties of settling under the Zionist movement a large number of incoming Jews in a country roughly the size of New Hampshire, where a population of some 600,000 Arabs has struggled for centuries to wrest a livelihood from a resisting soil, is duly set forth. And all sides are presented from the lips of partisans, so that the reader learns first-hand what are the contentions of the various groups.

A stirring picture is presented of the rise of that "miracle city," Tel Aviv, on the plains of Sharon, not far from Jaffa. Tel Aviv is the pride of the Zionists, to which they point as the only Jewish city in the world.

One gathers from the volume that Palestine is rapidly changing. The primitive methods and customs of the people are rapidly giving way before the stimulus and aid of the British, who have displayed an intense interest in the improvement of the denizens of this ancient land. Additional impetus to the movement to modernize the country has been given by the inflow of Jews backed by capital from London and New York and led by those skilled in the science and art of modern agriculture and industry. One feels, however, that the transformation from the old customs has not made the country more attractive to the visitor, but rather less so. Locations intimately associated with important events of the Bible are undergoing rapid change. Even the dress of the people is yielding to the influence of the newcomers. While Dr. Bolitho refrains from offering ameliorating prescriptions to heal the sharp diversities among the inhabitants, differences not only in race and religion but in customs, habits and outlook, yet he does place the facts clearly before the reader.

An interesting chapter describes a visit to ancient Petra, the city carved from the rock, about which has centered so much of interest and conjecture. Altogether the book gives a judicial and incisive account of the conditions now confronting the people of Palestine. From a literary standpoint, it is excellent.

A. F. G.

Translator of the Bible

Martin Luther, Germany's Angry Man, by Abram Lipsky. New York: Stokes. $3.

NEVER was there a fiercer, more uncompromising controversialist than Martin Luther. Dr. Lipsky has dubbed him "Germany's Angry Man." But his anger was a weapon of which he never lost control. The main characteristic which emerges from this book is the great Reformer's amazing wisdom in dealing with both the patrician and the peasant, the learned and the ignorant, of his day. Contemporary religious leaders were silenced, penalized, put to death for far lesser enormities, but in spite of anathemas and threats, he remained unharmed. He struck out mercilessly at vested autocracy in an age when assertion of the right to think for oneself was treated as the crime of crimes; he dared to preach, teach and debate, in the face of ecclesiastical despotism, that the very authorities to be reckoned with were Conscience and the Word of God.

The greatness of his appeal lay not so much in what he sought to tear down by superstition and subterfuge as in what he offered in their place. His pamphlets denouncing and ridiculing the religious theories of his day flooded Europe; they were, however, but the preliminary to the great task which was to give the final authority to his words, the translation of the Bible into German. At this time, the common and even the better-educated people knew little if anything of the Scriptures and did not possess them; yet within a few years 14 editions and 233 reprints of the Bible were published. The newly invented printing press was Luther's ally against an ecclesiastical opposition which must have daunted if not broken a man less resolute and tireless.

Growing liberalism in Germany aided him, even though it often incurred his invective because traveling along different lines; but the chief laurels of this spiritual emancipation will be recognized by the true historian to remain with Luther. The ebb and flow of the Reformation in its political and intellectual phases were always subordinate; Luther stands in esse as a great religionist.

It is no small accomplishment to write a biography such as this, even after the lapse of centuries, with impartiality, where the records on both sides are scarred with such fierce and bitter personal animosities, but Dr. Lipsky has accomplished it. In summing up Luther's character he writes: "The effort for integrity was a structural principle of his being." Thus the great figure of the Reformer emerges, though often distressingly disfigured by the weaknesses and failings which even his friends were forced to acknowledge. The true purpose and the permanent achievement of his career was his translation of the Bible. In this work was accomplished what Luther regarded as the one vital necessity of the race. In Dr. Lipsky's words, "The humblest reader could open this book and hear God talk."

E. F. H.

The Blue and the Gray

Grant and Lee: A Study in Personality and Generalship, by Maj.-Gen. J. F. C. Fuller. New York: Scribner. $2.75.

NEVER failing in interest is the contrast between the portrait of a man drawn by one who has known him personally and the picture drawn by one who has known him only from books. In "Watching the World Go By," Jefferson Davis was, to Mr. Willis J. Abbot, courteous, kindly, characterized by gentle restraint. To Maj.-Gen. J. F. C. Fuller the President of the Confederate States of America was "artificial, autocratic and forever standing upon the pedestal of his own conceit."

Mr. Abbot describes a man with whom he had conversed; General Fuller a man of whom he had read.

In "Grant and Lee," John Frederic Charles Fuller has proved his right to the Distinguished Service Order he won during the World War. Courage of a high order—perhaps even a dash of reckless daring—was required for a British writer of military books to undertake a study in personality, when the privilege of personal association with his subjects had been denied to him. Of generalship he may well treat with unquestioned authority, for there he stands on the firm ground of experience; but who may distill the rare essence of evanescent personality from the dry pages of dusty documents?

General Fuller brings to his book the proper military frame of mind; from start to finish he is with the winner, always on the side of the heavy artillery. Spiritual qualities he recognizes only to deprecate them. To him the only praise follows victory, the only blame defeat.

General Fuller apparently believes that Robert E. Lee lost because he attempted to apply Christian ideals to war, because of his high chivalry and nobility of nature, because he remembered at all times that he was a soldier and not a politician. Hiram Ulysses Grant succeeded because he was, to General Fuller, "the master of predicaments," which is to say, more simply, an opportunist.

It does not require a student of military science to expose the fallacy of such reasoning. Lee went gloriously to defeat because from the first he was fighting a lost cause, with hungry, ragged, barefoot soldiers, few in number compared with Grant's usually well-supplied, superior forces.

Lee was a flashing rapier of brilliance who dared to attack when lesser men would have retreated; Grant a slugger with a broadsword who hacked his way to inevitable victory.

Here is, in many respects, a careful and appreciative work. Great clarity has been gained by the simple device of italicizing the names of Confederate leaders, while those of the Federals are left in roman. An appendix details battles, numbers and losses; references are faithfully listed on some 25 pages; there is a complete index, and 11 meticulously drawn maps of campaigns supplement the text.

When he comes to sum up, General Fuller is quite sure that both Grant and Lee possessed heroism. From an American writer this conclusion might have been expected; from a British officer it is little short of magnanimous.

J. K. G. Jr.

John Murray is the English publisher of the Letters of Robert Browning, collected by Thomas J. Wise and edited by Thurman L. Hood. The American edition (Yale University Press) was reviewed in these columns on June 24.

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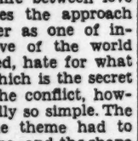
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The Home Forum

The Notebooks of Nicholas Pumble

I HAVE been ransacking the Notebooks in an effort to piece David together. My desire was to discover what manner of youth could enliven Nicholas so considerably. I had intended to copy out David chronologically, but soon gave that up since Nicholas was too often superior to the humdrum habit of dating entries. David's first appearance is, however, fairly certain:

"A young man drove up the lane today in quest of water for his automobile, a tall, hatless, dark-haired youth distinguished by a metropolitan haste. He clearly belonged to the polished classes. I liked the shape of his head, the depth of his voice, his clear untamed eye. It said at once to me 'gentle, unfathomable.'

"I discovered that he was a sophomore in that very college I had so successfully fled. With this negative bond, and the imminence of dinner, as excuses, I asked him in. From the way he accepted, I could see that stars twinkled in his disposition. Have these gentry who profess to disclose to a man his character by his handwriting or the lumps on his head never stumbled on the simpler device of facing him suddenly with an invitation? His reply can illuminate so many expanses of his nature at once. The awkward hesitate; the shallow leap and gush; and so forth. This youth's: 'I'd be delighted, sir. They call me David the Lucky at home to some purpose, don't they?' showed me several qualities.

"I noted with pleasure that the boy was able to lay aside his hurry as one takes off a coat. It spiced the encounter for me to discover my guest the perfectly appointed opposite to myself. He was in the April of life, whilst I have said farewell to June. He was clearly in command of some money; I command poverty. He was an enthusiast as regards sports, college sports, exercises en masse; I prefer swimming, climbing, skiing, wood-chopping, the reflective activities. David's definition of isolation was a community of anything less than fifty thousand persons; for me isolation begins in a crowd exceeding four or five. In short, we had many grounds for difference and discussion, but a gay dinner. I have not laughed so much in months. He was motoring to Canada for a dance! I asked him to break his journey here on his way back. He promised, easily, that he would. If I were in the habit of laying wagers, I would not risk much on his reappearance. I distrust these handsome chaps, since the temptation to amend their purpose to a pleasanter purpose is constantly before them. Yet there was just that quality of sincerity in David's voice which is unique, personal, will-full, and makes me think that he may return. I asked Hannah, whose regard he seems to have won by a single remark about her doughnuts. 'If you doubt that boy, Nicholas, you would doubt anything,' was her reply. We'll see."

* * *

Ten lines farther down the page, I was relieved to find that Hannah was right; David returned. The intervening space is taken up by some verses tinged with a wistfulness rather rare in Nicholas. They are unintelligible on the surface and so one is left to gather from their position, immediately following David's visit, that our forest philosopher had been stirred more than he perhaps would have admitted by this fresh breeze from the city. These lines sound as from one looking across a wide expanse which he will likely never explore. I can imagine Nicholas, after seeing off his gay distrusted guest on whom he never expected to lay eyes again, strolling down into his familiar but momentarily less satisfying woodland and wishing:

"Here every vista closes with a fir,
Or shaggy pediment of birchen towers.
The wind goes overhead, here is no stir,
The day stands dimly robed in silent hours.

"My hopes are where I left them yesterday
Unable to arise from this maze of green,
And where I wander now I cannot say
Or if I see the same that I have seen.

"My heart recalls a place of long ago
Where spring came bright and there were friends to greet;
Yet still I wait and hear the high wind blow,
Lonely for someone I shall never meet."

Yes, David had clearly brought Nicholas to a momentary standstill to listen to a far wind blowing, and that is always good for a person. Then follows David's second visit:

"David blew in, as he termed it, last evening, and blew out again tonight, intending to accomplish some miraculous distance by sunrise. He had just danced two or three nights through at his house-party. I asked him when the young slept nowadays. He winked at me and said: 'Through their elders' sermons.'

"'Do you find them long enough to leave you refreshed?' I asked.

"He laughed. 'If I say "No," you have me, and if I say "Yes" you have me again, Mr. Socrates.'

"What with banter and inquiry and his readiness to reveal himself, we advanced at a good gait to a mutual understanding. Remembering my clamlikeness at his age, I marveled, and not only at his willingness to confide, but at his clear-eyed knowledge of himself. Also he seemed to have got across the gulf of half a generation between us, sympathetically. It was after supper that he gave me a surprise.

"'Nicholas,' he said, 'I envy you living here. I think I envy you more than anybody I know.'

"'Words, words, words, David,' I said. 'You'd evaporate of boredom in seven days.'

"'On the first day, perhaps, but not in seven. No, in three the roots would be starting down.'

"'Roots! I can imagine a barn-swallow rooted, David,' more easily than you planted here in Evergreen, week in, week out. You without a car, without leaping across whole states for a dance, without New York and the theater and the whole kaleidoscope of your engagements! That's unimaginable!'

* * *

"'It's the kaleidoscope that has dazzled me, Nicholas,' he replied seriously. 'But up here I'm getting my sight back. I've stopped blinking at mere colored glass. I envy you because you have time, *and* space, to think things out. You decide on what's good, or not so good, with reference to your scheme of things, and you aren't hustled into hourly amendments of that scheme. This old stone house with all the land around it, these glorious old elms and pines, they're here to stay. Like Hannah. You fashion your days on long curves with the seasons. We're twitched around like so many water-bugs. Why, do you know, Nicholas, our ambition is to be so busy that we'll have to hire secretaries to remember for us what we're to do next. Every hour is to be filled in for weeks in advance. It's as if you saw that patch of lawn there, and hastily planted a bush in it. Emptiness bothered you. And as for the women down home, they fill whole columns in the newspapers with their social engagements. Mother runs on a time-table that'd put an up-state railroad to shame. They all do. In New York you can find anything, anything in the world, but a woman with folded hands.'

"'It's a way of growth, isn't it, David?' I asked.

"'I think it's an indulgence. The excitement and bustle fool us into thinking we're accomplishing lots. But are we? I don't know. I doubt, however, if we get the solid satisfaction out of it that you seem to be getting, Nicholas. You stay here and are enriched by this lovely region, as well as enriching it. Everything adds for you. With us, it's the reverse. Things carry us away piecemeal. We're dropped like doughnuts into the boiling lard and how we fritter! Up here, one is rescued by the perspective, by the quiet and the old kinds of beauty that have spoken to our race for ages. Anyway, I can sort myself out up here, and that's why I envy you. You keep sorted.'

"'When you need sorting, David,' I said, 'come and stay as long as you want.'

"'Watch me,' said he, and departed. David takes away something that I would have had remain. Hannah said that the dining room without him seems as bare as it is the day after she takes down the Christmas greens."

Thus, by the fortuitous need of an automobile for water, began a fruitful friendship between the pensive semiarboreal postmaster and the dashing but civilized David, wealthy banker's son. And in the very next entry, we have Nicholas displacing the wistfulness of the earlier verses by this lyric from his truer self:

"Not caring if it ever be requited,
I shall love earth and man, whatever befall,
I shall love, constant only to my loving
Without caring at all.

"Strange if the sun should set a price on shining,
Or the moon bargain, so my flame shall burn
In lonely joy, like any star uncaring
What radiance may return."

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH.

Adventure Parisienne

Paris, November 9 1872

We are beginning to pull out the bolts and let ourselves down from this blissful Parisian life, whereupon despair falls upon me, for I hate to stir, and still more to plan stirring. We shall be here all next week, and till Wednesday of the next; and if I were alone, I should float on till a week from Tuesday and then skedaddle (I think you have this word, have you not?)—but that won't do; of course there is oceans of farewell visiting to do—and winding-up in general, and endless discussing of routes and the like. I shall take my last lesson of Herst next Saturday. He says, "He has never parted from any one with so much regret,"—¾ flattery, if not ⅞, but he is very good to me—and I have immensely enjoyed the lessons. Long to show you the things he and I have done. . . .

Just as I came out into the *rue*, an omnibus came by—*pas complet*, so I sprang in without that prayer and fasting which should chasten the mind before risking it in a French omnibus. "*Correspondance pour la Place Vendôme*," I said to the man, and he took it calmly. I paid six sous, and he gave me a little square ticket. We rode vast distances and crossed bridges and passed fountains, and exchanged whole cargoes of passengers at different places, still he said not to get out till I reached Place de Châtelet. (Pitch-dark, you observe.) Here I alighted, and went in to the Bureau and said again, "*Correspondance pour la Place Vendôme*," which worked again, for the man gave me a round thing. I went back to the side-walk, but how the divil (this is a quotation) was I to know what omnibus to take, for they were rushing by as thick as the flies in Spates's dining-room. I soon got a great facility in reading the labels—and when one came that said "Rue Rivoli," I thought I would risk myself on that. A whole *foule* of bonnes in caps, old gents and *ouvriers* were of the same mind. We crowded up to the omnibus, the Guard yawped, "Nobody but '47' can come into this Bus." An old woman darted forward and showed "47" on her round ticket, and got in. "48!" Then "48" got in. I was "50," and mine was the last seat! and lots had to wait for other omnibuses. I gave him my round thing, which he seemed to expect, and got in and was having a very pleasant little ride in the dark when I perceived there was a great jangling of bells in the Bus, and the Guard was yawping that somebody hadn't paid, and after a great deal of gabbling it turned out it was *me!* Then all the people turned and rent me and said, "*Ah, Madame, vous n'avez pas de Correspondance*," and I said I did have *correspondance* and then the Guard got very mad, and there was a buzzing of voices and all pitching into me and "*Correspondance — pondance — pondance!*" resounded. Then I made my first Maiden speech before a French Audience and told them all exactly where I got in and what I had done—and then they all said, "Oh! he left her ticket at the Bureau!" Seems I ought to have *kept* the square thing I got in the first bus,—whereas I thought I was to exchange it for the round thing!!! "*Ah oui, certainement*," I replied, and pretended to think that settled the whole thing—but the Guard continued to grumble, so I asked him if he still expected me to pay and what sum, and gave him six sous over again, murmuring something about the cruelty to "*voler* the strangers." I think the sentiment of the house was with me, and my neighbors spoke soothing words. This skirmish took so much time that we soon reached rue d'Alger, and I left the Bus—showing the difficulties in managing *les correspondances*. But you know, *now*, I think I know how to do it; and what I really think is that if you get into any omnibus in any street going either way, it will take you where you want to go, if you give it time.—From "Letters of SUSAN HALE." (Boston: Marshall Jones.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Photograph by Burton C. Hamilton

The Bell of the Evangeline

MANY are the mechanical contrivances which the mutations of time have wrought in the affairs of ships.

When machinery replaced sails, the romance of the old order largely vanished. Rhythmic sea chanties, once so essential to concerted pulling when hoisting heavy gear or raising anchor, are things of the past.

In the accompanying illustration, we see part of a modern anchor windlass and a ship's bell. So far men have had no cause to supplant the latter. Its tone still breaks the silence of long night watches as calloused hands tug the lanyard with quick, vigorous couplets of sound.

In sailing ships, the big bell forward was secured to a frame on the forecastle head where it clattered out of time on the slanting, sea-swept deck to the pitching and yawing:

". . . of a thousand tons of clipper running free."

The setting has changed. Steel bulwarks loom close around the lookout's bell and the massive iron bulk of modern anchor machinery shoulders its way up to the shadow of the bell. Once all hands tramped around and around, with capstan bars breaking out the hook to the tune of a rousing homeward-bound chantey. Now the crew stands by while the steam windlass lifts the anchor, link by link, with a rumble of gears and clank of chain.

Was there ever a more interesting tale about a ship's bell than that belonging to the Mary L. Stone of Boston? The vessel was lost on the uncharted east coast of the island of Formosa in the China Sea. People from a Canadian mission in the settlement of Eland assisted the castaways and cared for them five days.

Among the few things saved from the wreck was the Mary L. Stone's big bell. This the captain presented to the mission as a token of the crew's gratitude. The people of the mission were grateful, too, for the gift which enabled them to replace with a real bell the hollow log they used to call the natives to worship.

Russia Prepares for Winter

Preparation for the winter is more noticeable in Russia than in most countries where the winters are milder. Double windows are brought down from the attic, put in and carefully calked with a kind of putty. The space between the two window-sashes at the bottom has several inches of sand laid to keep out all the drafts possible, and it is covered with different colored moss. We had in our woods the loveliest moss—pale silver, russet browns and many shades of green that kept their colors all winter and were a link between us and the snow-bound world. In cities where moss is not at hand, thick layers of cotton batting are placed, sometimes brightened by clippings of tinsel or colored paper or everlasting flowers strewed over the cotton. While the housewives are thus getting the homes protected, the police in towns and the headmen in villages are thinking of travelers. As the snow falls and lakes and rivers freeze, they take measures. Young spruce trees are firmly planted in the ice at convenient distances in two parallel rows marking the road. This is a vital precaution in view of the terrible dark blizzards that are to be expected—blizzards so dense that once they caused my husband and the coachman, in the middle of the day, to flounder for hours in the drifts on the lake in front of our house, unable to find the turn. On land, long wisps of twisted straw tied to trees and fences, or, in the open country, little trees were again planted. . .

The severe climate made warmth the chief objective in all building operations. The Russian stove is therefore the center and most conspicuous feature of the interior of the house. The huge brick oven in which all cooking, as well as baking, is done is so built as to heat the whole of the large compartment. The many turns—forty or fifty, I believe—that the flue makes before the smoke reaches the outer chimney insures every particle of heat being retained. The hot-air chamber is closed as soon as the fire has burned out the dangerous fumes, and we have a huge brick construction before us with a flat "roof" reached by two or three steps built in the side. The stove is warm—the "roof" most comfortingly so, and this platform, some eight feet by six at least, piled with sheepskin coats, quilts, pillows, etc., is sleeping-place, warming-place and comfort for the whole family.—EMMA COCHRAN POMEROY, in "Russia—My Home," (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill.)

A Happy Christmas

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHRISTMAS DAY! A Happy Christmas! What a lovely, loving day! It is the day on which our thoughts turn in such gratitude to God for His great gift to men of the Christ, Truth, that we can express our joy only by loving and giving in return.

All Christian nations are one at this season. All are united in joy and gratitude to God for the life and the love of Christ Jesus. It matters not in what hemisphere we may be, whether our Christmas be white or green, whether we keep it amid frost and snow or in sunshine and tropical heat—all hearts are one in loving and giving. Even if mere merriment and thoughtless noise may sometimes seem to crowd out the recognition of the Christ, at least the world agrees to cease the clamor of its toil and barter on Christmas Day, and so provide a breathing space in which the heavenly music of a holy Christmas may be listened to by those who have ears to hear.

We never grow tired of hearing the beautiful story of the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem of Judea, when his gentle mother, the Virgin Mary, "laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn;" of the shepherds, "keeping watch over their flock by night," who saw the glory of the Lord shining round about them, and of the angel bringing to all people "good tidings of great joy."

We read this story from the Bible to the children, telling them what the coming of the Christ has meant to the world during the centuries which have passed since that first glorious Christmas. And we tell them how each succeeding Christmas should mean more love, more healing, more joy to the world, as men learn better how to follow and obey the Christ in their daily lives. We teach them the joy of giving, of sending "portions unto them for whom nothing is prepared," and they are quick to see that this joy is bought with self-denial, patience, and faith in divine Love's provision for all His children.

In the Preface to "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. vii) Mary Baker Eddy writes: "To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, to-day is big with blessings. The wakeful shepherd beholds the first faint morning beams, ere cometh the full radiance of a risen day. So shone the pale star to the prophet-shepherds; yet it traversed the night, and came where, in cradled obscurity, lay the Bethlehem babe, the human herald of Christ, Truth, who would make plain to benighted understanding the way of salvation through Christ Jesus, till across a night of error should dawn the morning beams and shine the guiding star of being. The Wisemen were led to behold and to follow this daystar of divine Science, lighting the way to eternal harmony." Today is, indeed, "big with blessings." None is too poor, too lonely, too depressed to recognize and to share the blessings of Christmas Day. The Christ, Truth, is here for each and all, giving them health and happiness, supplying their needs abundantly. The gifts of God far surpass the material expressions of human affection, for spiritual gifts never fade or wear out. God gives to man, His likeness, treasures from the realm of Mind—justice, faith, intelligence, courage, gratitude. In human experience these gifts of Love's qualities result in a changed life and outlook, happier circumstances, golden opportunities.

God's gifts are given to us to use; and we need not be afraid to use them every day, for the longer we have them the more beautiful they grow, and the more they increase and multiply. Perhaps God has already sent us many a lovely gift which we have not accepted or used because we have not recognized it as our own—we have not claimed it. Jesus, who understood divine Love so well, said, "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." All God's gifts are in the kingdom of heaven, and it is His pleasure to bestow all good gifts on His children every day. "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

Christmas Day commemorates the Christ, whose light, signalized by the star in the East, is shining and will continue to shine more and more brightly until the whole earth shall be filled with its glory, God's kingdom shall come on earth, His loving will shall be done as it is in heaven. Heaven comes to us when we resign our personal desires in order to do His beneficent will from the heart.

"On earth peace, good will toward men." Year by year this angelic song is repeated and reechoed in every Christian country; and there will come a day when the prophecy will be fulfilled, when wars and rumors of wars shall forever cease, when the love and the peace of one Christmas shall last unbroken till the next, uniting all nations, peoples, and languages in the brotherhood of man, in the government of that Mind which was in Christ Jesus. And so, today, we can say with Paul, "Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Fröhliche Weihnachten

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

CHRISTFEST! Fröhliche Weihnachten! Was für ein lieblicher Tag der Liebe! Es ist der Tag, an dem sich unsere Gedanken mit solcher Dankbarkeit zu Gott erheben für Sein großes Geschenk, das Er den Menschen gemacht hat, für den Christus, die Wahrheit, daß wir unsere Freude nur durch Lieben und Geben ausdrücken können.

Alle christlichen Völker sind in dieser Zeit eins. Alle freuen sich einmütig und danken Gott für das Leben und die Liebe Christi Jesu. Alle Herzen sind eins im Lieben und Geben, und es bleibt sich gleich, auf welcher Hälfte des Erdballs wir sein mögen, ob unsere Weihnachten weiß oder grün sind, ob wir sie von Frost und Schnee umgeben oder in Sonnenschein und südländischer Hitze feiern. Selbst wenn bloße Belustigung und gedankenloser Lärm die Erkenntnis des Christus manchmal zu verdrängen scheinen, ist die Welt doch willens, ihr geräuschvolles Mühen und Schachern wenigstens am Weihnachtstage einzustellen und so eine Atempause zu machen, in der alle, die Ohren haben zu hören, der himmlischen Musik heiliger Weihnacht lauschen können.

Immer wieder hören wir gern die schöne Geschichte von der Geburt Jesu zu Bethlehem in Judäa, wo seine sanfte Mutter, die Jungfrau Maria, „ihn in eine Krippe legte; denn sie hatten sonst keinen Raum in der Herberge", oder von den Hirten, „die des Nachts ihre Herde hüteten" und sahen, wie die Klarheit des Herrn um sie leuchtete, und von dem Engel, der „große Freude verkündigte, die allem Volk widerfahren wird".

Wir lesen diese Geschichte aus der Bibel den Kindern vor und erzählen ihnen, was das Kommen des Christus in den seit jener ersten herrlichen Weihnacht verflossenen Jahrhunderten für die Welt bedeutet hat. Und wir erzählen ihnen, wie alle kommenden Weihnachten in dem Maße mehr Liebe, mehr Heilung und mehr Freude für die Welt bedeuten sollten, wie die Menschen dem Christus im Alltagsleben besser nachfolgen und gehorchen lernen. Wir lehren sie mit Freuden geben, „denen Teile senden, die nichts für sich bereitet haben", und sie sehen sofort, daß diese Freude mit Selbstverleugnung, Geduld und Glauben an die Fürsorge der göttlichen Liebe für alle Kinder Gottes erkauft wird.

Im Vorwort zu „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. vii) schreibt Mary Baker Eddy: "Für alle, die sich auf den erhaltenden Unendlichen verlassen, ist das Heute reich an Segnungen. Der wachsame Hirte erblickt die ersten Strahlen des dämmernden Morgens, ehe der volle Glanz des erstandenen Tages hereinbricht. So leuchtete der sanfte Stern den Prophetenhirten. Er durchwanderte aber die Nacht und kam dahin, wo, in einer Wiege verborgen, das Kindlein von Bethlehem lag, der menschliche Herold des Christus, der Wahrheit, der dem umnachteten Verständnis den Weg des Heils durch Christus Jesus zeigen sollte, bis der Morgenstrahl durch die Nacht des Irrtums dämmern, und der Leitstern des Seins scheinen würde. Die Weisen wurden so geleitet, daß sie dieses Tagesgestirn der göttlichen Wissenschaft, welches den Weg zur ewigen Harmonie erleuchtet, erblicken und ihm folgen konnten". Das Heute ist in der Tat „reich an Segnungen". Niemand ist zu arm, zu einsam, zu niedergeschlagen, die Segnungen des Weihnachtstages zu erkennen und daran teilzunehmen. Der Christus, die Wahrheit, ist für alle Menschen hier, gibt ihnen Gesundheit und Freudigkeit und befriedigt ihre Bedürfnisse in vollem Maße. Die Gaben Gottes übertreffen bei weitem die materiellen Bekundungen menschlicher Liebe; denn geistige Gaben verblassen und vergehen nie. Gott gibt dem Menschen, Seinem Ebenbilde, Schätze aus dem Reich des Gemüts: Gerechtigkeit, Glauben, Intelligenz, Mut, Dankbarkeit. Die Folge dieser Gaben, dieser Eigenschaften der Liebe, im menschlichen Leben sind andere Erlebnisse und ein anderer Ausblick, glücklichere Verhältnisse und herrliche Gelegenheiten.

Gottes Gaben werden uns gegeben, damit wir Gebrauch davon machen, und wir können ohne Bedenken jeden Tag Gebrauch davon machen; denn je länger wir sie haben, desto schöner werden sie, desto mehr nehmen sie zu, und desto zahlreicher entfalten sie sich. Vielleicht hat uns Gott schon manch liebliches Geschenk gemacht, das wir nicht angenommen oder angewandt haben, weil wir es nicht als unser Eigentum erkannten—es nicht beanspruchten. Jesus, der die Tiefe der göttlichen Liebe so gut verstand, sagte: „Fürchte dich nicht, du kleine Herde! denn es ist eures Vaters Wohlgefallen, euch das Reich zu geben". Alle Gottesgaben sind im Himmelreich, und es ist Gottes Wohlgefallen, Seinen Kindern jeden Tag alle guten Gaben zu schenken. „Alle gute Gabe und alle vollkommene Gabe kommt von obenherab, von dem Vater des Lichts, bei welchem ist keine Veränderung noch Wechsel des Lichts und der Finsternis".

Am Christfest feiern wir das Andenken des Christus, Sein Licht, das der Stern im Morgenlande ankündigte, leuchtet immer heller, bis die ganze Erde mit seiner Herrlichkeit erfüllt ist, das Reich Gottes wird auf Erden kommen, Gottes liebevoller Wille wird wie im Himmel geschehen. Der Himmel kommt zu uns, wenn wir auf unsere persönlichen Wünsche verzichten, um Seinen wohltätigen Willen von Herzen zu tun.

„Friede auf Erden und den Menschen ein Wohlgefallen!" Jahr für Jahr ertönt und widerhallt dieser Engelsgesang in jedem christlichen Lande, und der Tag wird kommen, wo die Verheißung erfüllt sein wird, wo Kriege und Kriegsgeschrei für immer aufhören werden, wo Weihnachtsliebe und -friede ununterbrochen fortdauern und alle Völker und Zungen unter der Herrschaft jenes Gemüts, das in Christus Jesus war, in der Brüderschaft des Menschen vereinigen werden. Und so können wir heute mit Paulus sagen: „Gott aber sei Dank für seine unaussprechliche Gabe!"

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Smithy

An ancient place, this little forge; they say
That she was old when Cynewulf's robber crew
Fled by her doors; and that her blacksmith knew
Those urgent messengers, who spurred away
Hot-foot to Plymouth on a July day;
That Monmouth's luckless followers, trailing through
To the red field at Sedgmoor, whence but few
Returned, by this same smithy went their way.
And so she stands, and scarce contrives to tell
How many years she has; all the day long,
With the pure accent of a silver bell,
By field and meadow goes her anvil-song:
And you, who pause to listen in the lane,
Give her God-speed ere you go on again!

J. A. R. STEVENSON.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Financial: Market Quotations

Price Movement Sharply Down In Short Session

Substantial Losses Recorded by Most of the Active Issues

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP) — The Stock Market was subjected to a rather vigorous bear drive today, and quoted values sagged 1 to 3 or more points before some support arrived shares.

The selling flurry lasted about half an hour, but the volume in this period was the heaviest of the brief session. The close was heavy.

Transfers approximated 900,000 shares.

Traders who expected a boost in the gold price were again disappointed, and many apparently decided, under the circumstances, to try for a short play. Indecision as to next week's news, however, brought scattered short covering just before the finish. Most of the leaders, though, ended around their lows.

Wheat and corn dropped about a cent a bushel in early transactions, cotton was a bit lower, and other commodities were ragged. Foreign exchanges were fairly firm. Bonds were mixed.

Share losses of 1 to 2 or more points included American Telephone, Western Union, Allied Chemical, American Can, U. S. Smelting, U. S. Steel, Continental Can, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Case, American Smelting, Chrysler, Deere, Westinghouse, du Pont, Bethlehem Steel and others.

National Distillers showed resistance and closed unchanged. Consolidated Gas also was only off a small fraction.

While bullish brokerage circles were not so optimistic as during the last few days, proponents of the advance were still holding out hopes for an old-fashioned Christmas market. These expressed the opinion that further advances in the gold price would start soon and that equities would also respond to the continued reports of improving business and industry.

Some analysts, however, pointed out that the short interest in stocks was still negligible, notwithstanding the today's flurry, and that sponsorship seemed for the moment to be lacking. It was also thought, in some quarters, that the better business outlook may have already been discounted to some extent.

Price Increase For 1934 Automobiles Not Materialized

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—The widely accepted and apparently reasonable belief that the change-over to 1934 model automobiles would signalize fairly substantial price increases by most of the medium and lower-priced manufacturers may still be perfectly good theory, but it has not, thus far, been borne out by the facts, says the Standard Statistics Company, of New York, adding:

"Studebaker launched its 1934 offerings at prices substantially under those for comparable 1933 models. Nash's initial 1934 presentations are listed at somewhat higher figures than the previous series, but the company is shortly to announce a car priced at sharply below past minimums. Hupp has set the base price of its new line at $795, contrasted with $995 for the comparable 1933 model.

"Obviously, the desire of these concerns to participate in some of the advantages enjoyed by the low-bracket producers, is outweighing the higher labor and material costs.

"Although it is too early to reach definite conclusions as to the likelihood of Hupp's price cuts producing the desired effect, it is worth note that Studebaker has done extremely well from a volume standpoint with its new and lower-priced line."

Market Averages

(Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)

Stocks	50 Ind'ls	20 RR's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Today (closing)	90.1	42.0	66.4	78.5
Prev day	91.8	42.0	67.5	80.0
Weeg ago	94.5	43.8	66.0	81.6
Month ago	92.0	40.8	66.7	79.7
Year ago	52.6	27.9	91.5	55.6
3 yrs ago	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
6 yrs ago	146.0	123.1	127.1	133.9
High (1933)	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low (1933)	42.3	23.5	61.5	43.9
High (1932)	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low (1932)	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3

Bonds	20 Ind'ls	20 RR's	20 Ut's	60 Total
Today (closing)	71.9	72.7	77.7	74.1
Prev day	71.8	73.2	78.0	74.3
Week ago	71.8	71.8	77.6	73.8
Month ago	62.7	60.4	81.1	71.1
Year ago	62.7	60.4	81.1	68.0
2 yrs ago	63.6	62.3	81.2	69.0
3 yrs ago	84.3	100.6	96.9	92.9
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.5
Low (1933)	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High (1931)	9.04	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3

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Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 16	Last Dec. 15
13¾	3	..	Adams Express	800	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
71	39	5	Adams Exp pf	100	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
21⅝	8	1	Adams Millis	100	18¾	18¼	18¼	18½
12½	5½	..	Addressograph	200	8	8	8	8
11¾	5⅝	.60	Affiliated Prod	800	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6⅝
112	47½	3¾¶	Air Reduction	800	101⅛	100	100	101⅜
4	½	..	Airway Elec App	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
33	11⅛	.60	Alaska-Juneau	2500	21⅞	21½	21⅝	21⅞
8¼	⅞	..	Alleghany Corp	300	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3⅜
21⅞	1	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	400	6¾	6½	6½	6⅝
20	1¾	..	Alleghany pf xw	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	6½
21	1⅛	..	Allegh pf ww XL	100	6	6	6	..
149⅞	70¾	6¦	Allied Chem	900	148	144	144¼	147¾
28⅜	6	..	Allis Chalmers	300	18½	17¼	17¼	12⅜
35	7¼	..	Am Ag Ch Del	300	23½	23	23¼	23⅜
28½	8	..	Am Bank Note	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	15
16¾	1	..	Am Beet Sugar	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
31½	9⅛	.60	Am Brake S&F	300	28	28½	29½	29¼
106	60	7	Am Brake S&F pf	20	91	91	91	91
100½	49½	4	Am Can	2500	96½	93¾	94	96½
39¾	6¾	..	Am Car & Fdry	1100	26¼	24⅝	25	26⅜
59¼	15	..	Am Car & F pf	800	42	40⅜	41⅛	42½
31½	3½	..	Am Chain pf	100	16	16	16	..
51¼	34	3¦	Am Chicle	100	49½	49½	49½	..
6½	2	..	Am Colortype	300	2⅞	2¾	2¾	..
89⅛	13	..	Am Com Alcohol	2100	52	50	51	52
6	1	..	Am Encaustic T	200	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
19⅜	3⅞	..	Am & For Pow	1300	9⅜	9	9	9¼
44⅞	7¼	..	Am & For Pow pf	100	20½	20½	20½	20⅜
35⅜	6⅛	..	Am & For Pow B	300	14	13½	13½	..
21½	4⅛	1	Am Hawaiian	200	19	18⅞	19⅜	19
16	2½	..	Am Hide & L	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7
57½	13½	..	Am Hide & L pf	300	32½	31¼	32	..
15⅛	14¼	..	Am International	300	8	7¾	7¾	8⅛
3½	1¼	..	Am La France	100	¾	¾	¾	..
39⅛	5⅞	..	Am Locomotive	200	29	29	29	29½
63	17¾	..	Am Loco pf	200	49¾	49½	49¾	49
30½	17	1½	Am News	10	23	23	23	23½
19⅝	4	..	Am Power & Lt	1100	6¾	6¼	6½	6¾
25	9	1¼	Am P&L 5½ uf	300	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13¼
19	4⅜	..	Am Radiator	4500	14½	14	14	14¼
31⅞	5¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	1600	19½	18¾	18⅞	19⅜
47¾	20⅛	3	Am Safety Razor	100	36½	36½	36½	37
7½	1⅜	..	Am Seating	100	4	4	4	4½
53½	10¾	..	Am Smelt & Ref	3900	43	41½	42½	43¼
93	31	..	Am Smelt & R pf	200	95¼	95¼	95¼	..
27	4⅝	..	Am Steel Fdries	1400	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	20⅛
47⅜	30	2½¶	Am Stores	100	38	38	38	..
134⅞	86½	9	Am Tel & Tel	4500	113⅝	111⅛	111½	113¾
25	3¾	..	Am Type Fndrs	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
37⅞	4	..	Am Type F pf	100	8	7¾	7¾	7¾
43¼	10⅞	1	Am Wat W & E	1600	19¾	18½	19	19⅛
80	35	6	Am Wat 1pf	300	52	52	52	53
17	3½	..	Am Woolen	1500	13¼	12¾	13¼	13⅛
61⅞	22⅝	..	Am Woolen pf	1800	65⅞	63¾	65½	66
10⅞	2¼	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	6⅜
66	20	..	Am Zinc Sm&R	200	39½	39½	39½	..
22⅞	5	..	Anaconda Cop	2100	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	14¼
7¾	1⅛	..	Armour Ill A	4100	4½	4¼	4⅜	4⅛
5	¾	..	Armour Ill B	1000	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
93	7	..	Armour Ill pf	3200	57½	55	55¾	51¾
7	1⅛	..	Arnold Constable	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
20	3½	..	Asso Dry Goods	200	12¼	12⅛	12¼	13⅛
51¾	15	..	Asso Dry G 2pf	100	49	49	49	49
80⅛	34⅜	..	Atchison T&SF	2900	55¾	53½	54	55½
79¾	50	3.30	Atchison pf	400	74	73¾	73¾	74
59	16½	..	Atl Coast Line	700	40	39	39	40
31⅞	12⅜	1	Atl Refining	2500	28¾	28¼	28½	28⅝
39⅛	9	..	Atlas Powder	500	34¼	34	34	34½
83½	60	6	Atlas Powder pf	30	80½	80½	80½	..
31½	1½	..	Atlas Tack	4800	34	31½	31½	33⅛
84⅛	31	2	Auburn Auto	8800	57¾	55	55⅞	57¼
16⅜	5½	..	Aviation Corp Del	1500	7½	7¼	7¼	7⅜

—B—

17⅜	3½	..	Baldwin Loco	3600	12⅞	11¾	11¾	12¼
60	9½	..	Baldwin Loco pf	100	38	38	38	39
32⅞	8¼	..	Balt & Ohio	2500	24⅛	23⅛	23⅜	24½
39¼	9½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	500	25¼	24¼	24¼	25¼
41¼	20	2	Bangor & Aroos	200	39	39	39	39¼
7	7⅛	..	Barker Bros	100	3¼	3	3	3¼
11	3	..	Barnsdall A	800	8¾	8⅝	8¾	8⅞
27	7	..	Beatrice Cream	500	10⅜	10	10⅛	10½
85	45	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	58¼	58¼	58¼	..
12½	3½	..	Belding Hem	500	10	9¼	9⅝	9
15	8⅛	1½	Benefi Ind Loan	500	14⅛	14	14	14
21¼	6⅛	..	Bendix Aviation	1300	16	15⅞	15⅝	16⅛
33½	9	1	Best & Co	300	28½	28	28	28⅛
49¼	10⅛	..	Bethlehem Steel	3600	35⅝	34⅜	34⅞	35⅛
82	25½	..	Beth Steel pf	200	62¼	61	61	62
29½	6⅛	..	Bigelow Sanford	10	24½	24½	24½	25
19¼	3½	..	Blaw Knox	500	11½	11¼	11¼	11⅝
54½	9½	..	Bohn Alum & Br	1100	52⅜	50¾	51⅝	52¾
78	52	5¶	Bon Ami A	200	68	73¾	73¾	..
37⅜	18	1.60	Borden	1400	21⅛	20⅜	20⅝	21
21⅝	5½	..	Borg Warner	900	19½	19⅛	19⅛	19½
30	6	..	Boston & Maine	100	12½	12½	12½	..
14⅜	2⅝	..	Briggs Mfg	1100	10½	10	10¼	10⅜
41¼	21¾	..	Brooklyn Man T	600	30¼	29½	29¾	30¼
83½	64	6	Brooklyn M T pf	300	75	75	75	..
88½	12	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	200	64	64	64	65
53⅜	28½	3	Brown Shoe	100	51	51	51	..
19⅝	2¾	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	100	10½	10½	10½	10⅞
9⅞	¾	..	Budd Mfg	1800	6⅛	5¾	5¾	6
5¾	1	..	Bpdd Wheel	700	4	3⅞	4	4
13¼	2½	..	Bullard	200	7⅞	7¾	7¾	8⅜
20⅞	6½	.40	Burroughs Add	2200	16	15½	16	15⅞
8	6	..	Bush T Bl pf cts	30	8	8	8	..
2¼	1	..	Butte & Superior	200	1½	1⅜	1⅜	..
7½	1¼	..	Butterick	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
43¼	8½	..	Byers	400	27	26½	26⅝	27½

—C—

34¾	7¾	..	Calif Packing	400	20¼	19¾	19¾	20⅛
2¼	¾	..	Callahan Z & L	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
16¼	2	..	Campbell Wy&C	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	..
4	2	..	Calumet & Hecla	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
41½	7½	1	Canada Dry	1500	26⅝	25¾	26⅜	27
20⅞	7½	..	Canadian Pacific	2900	13	12⅞	12⅞	13
35½	14	1¶	Cannon Mills	100	29	29	29	29
103½	30½	..	Case Thresh	3200	70	68⅜	69½	70¼
29⅜	5½	.12½	Caterpillar Trac	2500	24¼	23⅝	24	24½
58⅛	4½	..	Celanese Corp	8500	42½	41½	41¾	42¼
41	14	1½	Central Aguirre	300	31½	31½	31½	32½
44⅝	5⅞	..	Cerro de Pasco	4100	34¼	33	33¾	34½
52½	14⅞	2.52	Chesapeake Corp	5500	35¼	33¼	33¾	35½
49¼	24⅝	2.80	Ches & Ohio	4300	39⅛	37⅞	38¼	39
8½	½	..	Chi & E Ill pf	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
7⅜	1⅝	..	Chi & Gt West	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
14⅞	2½	..	Chi & Gt W pf	400	7	6¾	6¾	..
11¾	1	..	Chi Mil & St P	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅞
18¼	1½	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	2200	8½	7¾	8	8⅛
16	1¼	..	Chi & N'western	1200	8½	7¾	7¾	7¾
34¾	2	..	Chi & N'west pf	100	13	13	13	13
12⅝	2½	..	Chi Pneu Tool	400	7¾	7½	7½	7¾
25¼	5½	..	Chi Pneu T pf	200	18¼	18	18	..
10⅛	2	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	400	3	3	3	3⅞
19½	3½	..	Chi RI&P 7%	100	5	5	5	5
34	5	1	Chickasha Cot O	200	19	19	19	19
10⅛	2	..	Childs Company	100	7½	7⅜	7½	7¼
53⅜	7¾	2	Chrysler	9800	52⅛	50½	50¾	51⅜
25	7⅛	2	City Ice & Fuel	800	17¾	17¾	17¾	18¼
72	45	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	68	68	68	67
5¼	¾	..	City Stores A vtc	100	3	3	3	..
3⅝	¼	..	City Stores	300	1	1	1	1
22⅜	7	..	Colgate-Palm-P	1200	10¾	10¼	10¼	10¾
88	49	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	100	67½	67½	67½	..
26	3	..	Collins & Aikman	300	19	19	19	19¾
12	5¼	..	Colonial Bea Oil	200	6½	6⅛	6⅛	..
17⅜	3½	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	500	4¼	4	4	..
54	13	..	Colo F & I pf	30	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14
42¾	12½	..	Colo & So 1pf	210	22¾	21¾	22	22¾
28½	9	.50a	Columbia Gas	5800	12½	11⅝	11⅝	12
83	50¼	6	Columbia G pf A	100	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
71½	23½	2	Columbian Carb	200	60⅜	60¼	60⅜	62
19	4	..	Comm Credit	1500	17½	16⅞	17⅜	17¼
43½	18	2	Comm Inv Tr	1900	35⅝	35	35½	35¾
57¼	9	.60	Comm Solvents	6900	32½	31⅝	32	32¾
6¼	1⅜	..	Comwlth & So	2500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
60½	21	6	Conwith & S 6pf	600	22½	21¼	22	22
27⅝	7⅜	1	Congoleum Nairn	1200	24¼	23½	24	24½
5¾	1¾	..	Consol Film Ind	100	2½	2½	2½	..
14¾	5⅞	..	Consol Film I pf	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9⅝
64½	36½	3	Consol Gas	4500	38¼	37¾	37⅞	38
99	82	5	Consol Gas pf	500	83½	83½	83½	83
15¾	5	..	Consol Oil	3200	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	11⅛
10⅝	1½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..
18¼	3	..	Cont Baking A	300	8	8	8	8
3½	½	..	Cont Baking B	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
64	36	4	Cont Baking pf	200	59½	59½	59½	..
78⅜	35¼	2½	Cont Can	1500	76⅜	75	75	76½
17⅛	3½	..	Cont Dia Fibre	100	8	8	8	..
36½	10½	.120	Cont Insurance	600	24½	24	24	25
4	1	..	Cont Motors	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
19⅜	4⅞	..	Cont Oil	5100	18	17⅜	17⅜	18
90⅝	45⅜	3	Corn Products	700	76¾	75½	75½	76⅞
145¾	117½	7	Corn Prod pf	40	136½	136½	136½	..
70½	23⅝	..	Coty	700	4	4	4	4
30½	23	2¶	Cream of Wheat	700	28¼	28	28	28
65	14¼	..	Crown Cork & S	400	32½	32	32	32¾
8½	1	..	Crown Zellerbach	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
37½	9	..	Crucible Steel	300	21¼	21¼	21¼	21½
4⅜	1½	..	Cuba Co	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
11½	1⅛	..	Cuban Am Sug	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
68	10	..	Cuban Am S pf	70	20½	20	20	..
59½	20¾	2½	Cudahy Packing	300	38	37½	37½	38
32¼	6½	..	Curtis Publishg	400	16⅛	16	16⅛	16
66	30	..	Curtis Pub pf	200	47¼	46½	46½	47
4⅜	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright	3400	2⅝	2½	2½	2⅝
8	2	..	Curtiss-Wright A	700	5½	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜

—D—

18⅜	6¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	12
49	5¾	..	Deere & Co	3500	31½	30	30¼	31⅜
93¾	37⅝	..	Del & Hudson	1200	56	54¼	54½	56¼
46	17¼	..	Del Lack & W	3700	25	23⅝	23¾	24¾
7½	3	..	Detroit & Mack	10	9½	9½	9½	7½
99	79¼	7	Devoe & Rav 1pf	10	96	96	96	..
29½	17½	1	Diamond Match	200	27¾	27¾	27¾	27½
39½	12	1.80¶	Dome Mines	800	32½	32½	32½	33½
18¼	10¼	.75	Douglas A	100	14½	14½	14½	14
18	6¾	..	Dresser A	200	11⅜	11	11⅜	..
10¾	2½	..	Dresser B	200	7	6¾	6¾	7
93¾	32½	2¶	du Pont de Nem	13600	90½	88⅝	89	90
23⅜	9½	1	Duplan Silk	100	16	16	16	..

—E—

69¾	46	3	Eastman Kodak	500	80¾	79	79	81½
16	3½	.20b	Eaton Mfg	1700	13½	13⅛	13⅜	13½
5¼	⅝	..	Eitingon Schild	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
24¼	4	..	Eitingon B pf	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	24¼
27½	10	..	Elec Auto-Lite	3900	18⅞	18⅛	18⅜	19
8¼	1	..	Elec Boat	1200	4⅛	4	4	4⅛
4¼	1	..	Elec & Mus Ind	300	3½	3½	3½	3½
15⅜	3½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	2000	5½	5	5	5¼
36½	7½	..	Elec Pow & L pf	600	10	9⅝	9¾	10¼
32⅜	6½	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	500	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
54	21	2	Elec Sto Battery	100	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	45¾
4	½	..	Elk Horn Coal	100	¾	¾	¾	..
6	⅞	..	Elk Horn Coal pf	100	1½	1½	1½	..
123	107	7	Endicott John pf	10	130	120	120	120
14¾	4	..	Engineers Pub S	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
49⅞	13½	..	Engineers PS ww	400	14½	14	14½	14½
25¾	3¾	..	Erie RR	400	15¾	15½	15¾	16
29½	4½	..	Erie RR 1pf	200	17½	17½	17½	..
23¼	2½	..	Erie RR 2pf	100	13	13	13	13¼
10	⅞	..	Evans Products	400	8	8	8	8½

—F—

42½	10	..	Fairbanks M pf	10	37½	37½	37½	38
6¾	1⅜	..	Few Water Serv	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
36	10¼	1.20	Fidelity Phe F I n.	800	24½	24¼	24½	24¼
31½	9¼	.40	Firestone T & R	1900	19⅝	18⅝	18⅜	20
75	42	6	Firstn T&R pf A	300	71¾	71	71¾	69¾
70¾	42	2½	First Nat Stores	200	54⅜	53¾	53¾	54½
23	4½	..	Foster Wheeler	300	14¾	14½	14¾	14½
23⅜	2	..	Foundation	600	14⅜	14½	14¼	..
19	12	..	Fox Film A	300	14½	14½	14½	14⅜
49⅜	16¼	2	Freeport Texas	2500	46	44½	44½	44½
31	9	..	Fuller pr pf	1000	14	14	14	14
23	4	..	Fuller 2pf	40	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	7½

—G—

12	2⅜	..	Gen Am Inv	400	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
42¼	13¾	1	Gen Am Trans	1800	34½	32⅞	33⅛	33¼
27	4⅜	..	Gen Asphalt	500	16⅜	16	16	16½
20⅜	11½	2	Gen Baking	800	13	12¼	12¼	12⅞
9½	1⅛	..	Gen Cable	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
23	2½	..	Gen Cable A	200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
30½	10½	.40	Gen Electric	8700	19¾	19¼	19½	19¾
12¼	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1900	11½	11½	11½	11½
39¼	21	1.80	Gen Foods	2100	36⅜	35⅝	35⅝	36¼
2⅞	⅜	..	Gen Gas & E A	500	¾	¾	¾	¾
35⅜	16	1¶	Gen Motors	35800	33½	32⅜	32⅞	33⅝
10½	2½	..	Gen Out Ad	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4¼
49½	13¼	1	Gen Ry Signal	400	35	34½	34½	35
4⅝	⅜	..	Gen Realty	1400	1⅞	1¾	1⅜	2
22¾	5½	..	Gen Rlty pf ww	100	15	15	15	15½
20¼	9¾	1	Gillette Saf Ras	5200	9⅛	8¾	8⅝	9⅛
75	47¾	5	Gillette S R pf	100	52	52	52	52
20	3¾	.25b	Glidden	700	16½	16	16	16½
91½	48	7	Glidden ppf	10	85	85	85	..
16	3	..	Gobel (Adolf)	1200	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6⅞
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust	1600	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	17⅝
21⅛	3	..	Goodrich	1900	13½	12¾	13⅛	14
63	9	..	Goodrich pf	400	35½	34½	34½	36¼
47½	9¼	..	Goodyear	5000	35½	33¼	32¼	35½
80¼	27¾	2	Goodyear 1pf	200	68	67¼	67¼	67
17½	9	..	Gotham Silk Hos	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7⅞
9¾	3	..	Graham Paige	600	2⅝	2½	2⅜	2¾
15⅜	3⅞	..	Granby	200	8½	8½	8½	..
10⅜	3⅜	..	Grand Union	300	4⅜	4½	4½	4⅜
36⅜	15¾	1	Grant (WT)	900	35	34	35	34⅞
33¾	4⅜	..	Great Nor pf	3600	21	20	20½	21
16⅜	5½	..	Great Nor Ore	700	11	10⅝

Financial: News and Comment

Gold-Buying Halt Due to Absence Of Exchange Fund

Lack of Effect on Prices Another Reason—Critic Doubts Legality

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Is the Administration's daily gold price just a "chalk on a blackboard," and if so why? This is the fundamental question, involving the whole currency experiment, just put by a widely syndicated national commentator, and answered at the White House. The answer reveals much about the purposes and progress of the gold-buying plan.

The critic first points out the wide disparity between the RFC gold price of $34.01 and the London price of $31.75. He asks why the RFC and Federal Reserve Bank does not buy at the London price, if the purpose of the gold experiment is to boost gold prices, and thus all commodity prices. The gap between Washington and London is obviously artificial and throws ridicule on the American experiment. In answer, the American critic casts doubt on the legality of the gold-buying program and hints that is why it is not being vigorously pushed.

Absence of Exchange Fund

The White House, however, succinctly declares there is not enough money available to go into foreign markets and purchase gold widely. Administration spokesmen point out that the RFC only had $50,000,000 to devote to the gold buying in the beginning, that of this $14,885,000 has been used up already in buying domestic gold. That leaves only $35,000,000 to operate on the foreign exchange market when the British equalization fund commanded a total well over $1,000,000,000.

Whether President Roosevelt will ask Congress to outfit him with a large exchange fund is apparently not yet decided. If buying of gold in foreign markets is to be followed—and there is no assurance that foreign markets will permit—then such a fund would be requisite. And the White House frankly confesses that its absence has absolutely stopped the gold-buying plan in its tracks.

It is for this reason, among others, that the domestic gold price has hovered at $34.01 for so long. For it was obviously mere fatuity to keep on boosting the domestic price when the world price failed to respond, but assumed instead that the American figure had not more validity than the proverbial chalk mark.

Legality of the American program, too, may have entered into the restraint of recent weeks. After Mr. Dean Acheson, resigning Undersecretary of the Treasury, made public his memorandum attacking legality of the measure, a counter-brief from Mr. Stanley Reed, attorney for the RFC, was issued. It was also stated that Mr. Homer Cummings, Attorney-General, had written an opinion backing the policy, but this opinion has never seen the light of day.

Explanation is that the White House felt too much controversy would be aroused among constitutional lawyers over the outstanding contentions. In this mood of dubiety, it is clear why President Roosevelt has not pressed the foreign gold buying more strongly. He certainly needs more money to carry out the plan and possibly he needs better law.

Wants Hands Untied

This explanation is added to the White House statement last night, denying recent rumors of "stabilization," which would have been intensified greatly following a late conference between the President and Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Acting Secretary of the Treasury; Mr. Homer Cummings, Attorney-General; Governor Eugene R. Black of the Federal Reserve System, and Governor George L. Harrison of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The conference, it was stated, was a general one on monetary policy, and had no relation to alleged contacts between Governor Harrison and officials of the Banks of England or France.

That the White House seeks to issue this dementi is another indication of how President Roosevelt wishes to keep his hands untied on the American money program.

He seeks to pursue his "managed currency" path without hindrance to Left or Right, and with the power of increasing or steadying the currency as well as depreciating it.

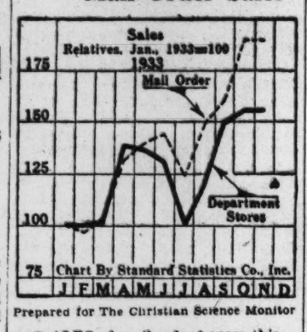
That is the real meaning of the official White House denial; it is the meaning of the language in the gold price, which despite that statement was again today for the thirteenth consecutive occasion held to $34.01. This steadiness is as much of a declaration of independence of outright inflationists—and hence a token of confidence—as the latest statement against "stabilization" is against the claims of conservative groups.

Not since last June has a denial of stabilization been more emphatic than that last night. But it is recalled that some of the denials last June were "diplomatic" and accompanied actual negotiations toward steadying in London. In so far as the statement of Mr. Stephen T. Early, the President's secretary, has a precise literal meaning—it was couched in very general terms—it is that the United States and Great Britain are not near to an agreement on a relation to the gold standards and a fixed ratio between the pound and dollar.

That, manifestly, was an extremely unlikely and remote possibility, even if the two parties were willing, for the ratio at which the currencies could be fixed is still highly indeterminate. If the United States went as low as $5.00 to the pound, Great Britain at this moment is unwilling to exceed $4.00 by much.

But steadying of the two currencies within an agreed range of fluctuation is not nearly so unlikely, and this possibility was not discussed in the White House statement.

Sharp Increase In Mail Order Sales



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

SALES of mail order houses this year have shown a relatively sharper gain than department stores.

For the full month of November only the mail order companies showed a sharp sales gain over last year's results.

This division, as a result of the strong cash position of various farming sections following crop receipts and bonus payments reported a 26 per cent increase over November, 1932, results.

Variety chains and department stores experienced gains of only 7.5 per cent and 2 per cent, respectively.

Japan Regaining Her Position As Match Exporter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—That Japan is fast regaining its position as an important supplier of matches to world markets is revealed in a report to the Commerce Department from Assistant Trade Commissioner Donald W. Smith, Tokyo.

Prior to the current year, the report shows, there has been a steady decline in both quantity and value of Japanese match shipments since 1927, in which period exports amounted to 13,573,000 gross, valued at 8,156,216 yen. By 1932 match exports (now classified by pounds) had fallen to a total of approximately 6,000,000 pounds, valued at less than 1,000,000 yen.

During the first nine months of 1933, total Japanese match exports had risen to 14,621,000 pounds, valued at 2,302,000 yen. If these shipments continue at the same rate, it is pointed out, they will probably amount to 20,000,000 pounds for the full year.

Japanese match exporters, the report points out, have been forced to develop new markets for their matches. Formerly, two-thirds of Japan's match exports were consigned to Hong Kong, with about 6 per cent going to the Philippines. In 1931 and 1932 shipments to these two markets were negligible, over 90 per cent of exports being destined for China proper. Since the beginning of the current year, official statistics show, match exports to "other countries," which does not include any of the former principal markets, have amounted to approximately 75 per cent of total shipments.

Ireland's Trade Balance Adverse

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN, Dec. 16—The Irish Free State trade returns for the month of October, issued Nov. 30, show an adverse trade balance nearly twice as large as that for October, 1932, and a total decrease in the volume of trade to the extent of more than £250,000.

Total imports into the Free State during October amounted to £3,186,355 compared with £3,087,774 for October last year, while exports stood at £1,966,653 as compared with £2,326,175. The total trade showed a decrease of £250,941 at £5,153,008.

The adverse trade balance stands at £1,219,702 as compared with £761,591.

Business Failures Show Rise During Last Week

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Business failures for the first week of December were higher than the total for the five-day week preceding. Reports to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., show 303 defaults in the United States for the week ended December 7, compared with 268 in the five-day week ended Nov. 29. A year ago the number was 588.

For the current year to date, the record of commercial failures has been reduced sharply, but the comparisons of the week to week totals do not show as much improvement as the comparison with the corresponding weeks in 1932 and 1931. For, the total failures for the latest week represent a decline of 48.5 per cent from the number tabulated for the comparative week in 1932, and a drop of 47.3 per cent from the corresponding record in 1931.

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Outlines 'Ideal Tax Plan' As Presented to the U. S. Treasury

Mark Graves, N. Y. Tax Commissioner, Says Business of Collecting Best Run on National Scale—Would Eliminate Present Expensive Methods

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—Tax Commissioner Mark Graves, who has helped states from Maine to California with their tax problems, outlined for the Associated Press the "ideal tax plan" he has laid before the United States Treasury. Mr. Graves proposes a 2 per cent federal sales tax.

Mr. Graves is president of the New York State Tax Commission and a close friend of President Roosevelt. He helped New Jersey, California and Illinois overhaul their tax systems, and most of the 48 states have sought his advice.

When Mr. Roosevelt was Governor of New York, Mr. Graves was his closest financial adviser. His "ideal plan" is presented publicly for the first time. The plan outlined by Mark Graves follows:

"It seems logical that the business of tax collecting can best be run, just as our most important businesses are run, on a national scale. By this I do not mean that all taxes should be collected by the Federal Government. There will always be a variety of minor taxes for the State and its communities to collect, but our major taxes can be simplified and unified by addressing them from a national standpoint.

Cites Objection

"To cite one specific objection to our present system:

"Every state has a gasoline tax, collected at heavy expense from thousands of distributors and in some states from filling stations. With a federal tax, the same collections could be made from about 500 refiners, having 800 plants.

"In the main the $10,000,000,000 it costs to support local state and Federal Government should be collected somewhat after this fashion:

(1) Tariffs, duties and customs to remain purely federal sources of revenue.

(2) Real estate taxes to be levied only by units of local government within states, and spent entirely for their purposes.

(3) Personal income taxes now are collected by the Federal Government and 26 states. Every person under the Stars and Stripes should pay the same rate of income tax. Let the Federal Government levy income taxes at the maximum rates economically justified—say 1 to 33 1-3 per cent. Half of this revenue is to be returned to states by crediting against the federal tax, up to one-half thereof, income taxes paid directly to the states.

(4) Corporation tax to be handled in the same manner. It should be a comfort to an industry to know that competitors in other states carry the same tax.

(5) A 2 per cent sales tax, to be the basis of federal finances. Probably a manufacturers tax, such as has been talked of in Congress, would be better than a retail tax. Let the Federal Government keep half, and divide the other half among the states on the basis of population. The states will share the revenue with their communities.

(6) Alcoholic beverage tax. There is a tax like the sales tax which the Federal Government could very much better administer. Under the plan now being considered at Washington, the Government can tax all drinks at the source—the distillers, refractories or breweries, half the revenue being shared with states.

(7) Motor fuel tax, also to be federally collected. States would get their shares without having to check up on all filling stations and guard against bootlegging from other states.

States Would Benefit

Under such a setup, the states would gain millions of dollars revenue. Their gain would be the Federal Government's loss, and that is where a national sales tax would help preserve the Government's financial condition.

Manufacturers in one state then would have no advantage over those in another state. There is no doubt that New York's retail sales tax of 1 per cent is driving some business to other states.

Only 16 states have a sales tax now, but unless something along this line is done, it is certain all states will have the tax within five years.

News Notes—Australia

Radio—Now that we are getting radio broadcasts directly from "down under," where the Byrd expedition is on its way to the South Pole, we lea that Australia is essentially radio-minded. The number of sets in the Commonwealth has increased 20 per cent since the first of this year. The total number reported at the end of September was about 500,000 one set for every 13 persons. These figures show that Australia ranks sixth among the countries of the world in the number of radio listeners. Approximately 115,000 sets were produced in Australia in 1932. The Government is erecting four new broadcasting stations, bringing the number of first-class stations to 19.

Building Trade—Great improvement is evidenced in the building-trade operations in western Australia. In suburban areas the carpenter's hammer is having a heartening effect on business, as many new homes are nearing completion and others are being commenced, sure proof that capital is being released In Perth, more than £100,000 worth of building work is announced as having been approved in the metropolitan area. There is also a decided movement in real property.

Financial Outlook—Compared with recent years, the financial outlook in Australia is decidedly improved. According to the current issue of the Commerce Department's finance and investment division, a deficit of £10,760,000 in the Australian Commonwealth budget for 1930-31 was followed by surpluses of £1,321,000 and £3,545,000 in 1931-32 and 1932-33, respectively. For 1933-34 a deficit of £1,176,000 is budgeted.

Import Duties—The Australian Government recently effected a limited number of tariff changes, principally reductions, on adding and computing machines, certain films, chemicals, stationery, and automobile parts, according to the Australian customs representative in New York City. The new import duties under the general tariff include importations from the United States.

Automobiles—During the last few years the Australian automobile market has been very inactive. In the last few months, however, there has been a definite increase in the sale of new cars. Registrations of new passenger cars in the first eight months of this year were 2224 above the figure for last year and about 1200 above that of 1931. Truck registrations show about the same ratio of increase. August sales of American passenger cars constituted 66 per cent of the total. A shortage in all types of motorcars and the general improvement in economic conditions of the country make the outlook for the Australian automobile market promising.

Bank Clearings—Bank clearances in Brisbane, Queensl., are on the increase. During the month of October the gain in outward exchanges amounted to £388,067, compared with September. The total is £161,891 higher than the total for the corresponding period last year.

Dried Fruits—The production of dried fruits in Australia for 1933 is expected to reach 77,500 tons, which will exceed the previous record by 5300 tons. The exportable surplus is expected to be in the vicinity of 65,000 tons, compared with the previous highest total of 57,800 tons in 1929. The successful marketing and publicity campaign carried out in Great Britain during recent years has enormously increased the English demand for Australian dried fruits, which received a substantial advantage under the Ottawa treaty. In addition, Australia has a valuable dried-fruits market in Canada and New Zealand. : oth these countries give the Australian products preference over American dried fruits.

Exports—Imports—During recent years New Zealand's exports have been increasing steadily, while imports have been declining. For the first nine months of 1933, New Zealand had a favorable merchandise balance of trade of £9,729,257, compared with £6,155,859 and £3,263,616 for the corresponding periods of 1932 and 1931. Exports rose from £20,451,843 in the first nine months of 1931 to £23,879,095 in the corresponding period of 1933. During the same periods, import trade registered a decline from £17,188,227 to £14,151,838.

Commercial Treaty—Negotiations have been concluded for a new commercial treaty between New Zealand and Belgium, with reciprocal tariff concessions, under which the contracting countries propose to lower the import duties or customs surtaxes on selected products, including principally rubber tires, piece goods and apples, according to the Department of Commerce. Under the terms of the agreement, New Zealand promises to reduce by 5 per cent ad valorem the present import duties on shoe laces other than leather, on carpets, rugs, globes and chimneys for lamps, sensitized surfaces except postal cards, rifles and other firearms, and to remove the customs surtax of 22½ per cent of the duty from the above products, as well as from matches, rubber tires, window and plate glass, lead and zinc in bars, rods, plates and sheets and textile piece goods.

Washington State Shows Rise in Savings Deposits

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 16—Deposits in state banks in Washington increased $500,000 between June 30 and Oct. 26, 1933, Howard Hansen, state supervisor of banks, reports.

The increase in deposits was the first gain to be shown by state banks since June 30, 1931. Deposits on Oct. 25, totaled $112,896,000, compared with $112,334,000 on June 30.

Colombian Gold Miners Helped by Government

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 16 (By U. P.)—Colombian gold miners, now producing about $7,000,000 of the metal yearly under the spur of higher gold prices, will soon be able to ship their ore to a government-operated metallurgical plant at Medellin for recovery of the precious metal. The plant will extricate the ore at cost.

Fears Inflation If Power Taken From President

Yale Professor Asks Money Policy Get Chance to Prove Itself

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 16—No runaway inflation effect was found in the President's money policy by Dr. James Harvey Rogers, professor of economics at Yale University, according to his address before the Foreign Policy Association of Cincinnati here. In this policy, however, Dr. Rogers sees no complete general panacea for all our economic ills, but finds it largely responsible for the rise in commodity prices, which has been greater since March than during the first 10 months of the World War. He feared uncontrolled inflation, however, if the money policy were taken out of the President's hands.

Dr. Rogers urged that students of this money policy definitely separate the long-run effort of devaluing the dollar from the short-run effect. The long-run effect, according to the professor, is that prices will rise in direct proportion to the amount the gold content is reduced.. Short-run effect of devaluing, he said, has meant little more than an operation on foreign exchange. Prices only of international raw materials have been directly raised, he said, but in time as these raw materials go into other products they tend to bring a general rise of price levels.

The end of devaluation has always been the stabilization of the currency and a resultant business recovery, stated Dr. Rogers, and in the present instance, as soon as the dollar is recognized as stable, capital will flow back into the country, into its investments, and business recovery will follow.

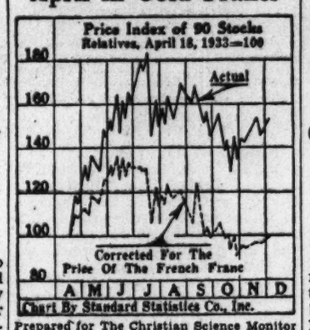
"The real drift to uncontrolled inflation, while real in every sense of the word, is very different from that usually depicted," said Prof. Rogers. "In his money policy, the President has so far shown moderation. Moreover, he has assured the country that once a desired price level has been reached further rises will be vigorously opposed. I take these words at face value knowing that the controls still exist.

"My chief fear is that through unwarranted attacks, the President may lose his control over the people and hence over Congress," continued the professor. "I have ro illusion that Congress, any more than other representative bodies, can be shown the technical controls involved. Most of its members do not think in such terms. I have no confidence that the controls will be intelligently provided. With our money policy taken out of the hands of the President, therefore, the country is in real danger of drastic inflation."

First Quarter Outlook Good for Steel Industry

After rising fractionally last week to just above 29 per cent, practically double the rate of a year ago, steelworks operations were scheduled to ease off moderately this week, states the magazine Steel.

Stocks Lower Than In April in Gold Francs



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE chart above indicates that common stocks are now selling at prices below those of last April, in terms of a gold currency, the franc.

Says World Peace Need Is a Stable Measure of Values

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—The greatest contribution to world peace will be a just and stable measure of value, according to Earl Harding, advisory member of the Committee for the Nation, speaking over the radio for the League of Nations Association. This, he said, is the objective of President Roosevelt's monetary program for the United States.

Mr. Harding pointed to the London Chamber of Commerce as an example of the kind of open-minded, advance thinking needed on monetary affairs. Indicating the attitude of the London Chamber of Commerce, which represents 60,000 British business men, toward a commodity dollar, Mr. Harding quoted the following statement from the chamber.

"In order to have a just measure of value, subject neither to inflation nor deflation, the currency should rise and fall automatically with business activity," and "should be backed 100 per cent by real wealth—that is, commodities with a market value. The backing must not be one commodity (gold) the value of which, in terms of other commodities, can be made to fluctuate widely either through scarcity or through being cornered."

"In short," Mr. Harding said, "the London Chamber of Commerce recognizes the defects of gold and the superiority of a commodity standard of value. It proposes that Great Britain shall adopt a central bank rediscounting system, by which currency would be issued against all commodities, instead of the one commodity gold.

Missouri Stave Mills Give Thousands Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 16—More than 200 stave mills have opened in southwest Missouri counties, giving employment to several thousand timber choppers, mill hands and truck drivers. These mills are filling orders for mining timbers and staves for barrels.

Business Upswing Is Founded on A More Stable Basis

Christmas Buying Largest So Far in the Last Three Years

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Reports received from all parts of the country reveal that more progress is now being made than at any time in the last three months, according to Dun & Bradstreet's trade review of the week. It states that the rise in general business trends is founded on a more stable basis than the upswing during the midsummer.

As a result of this, the review says Christmas buying is attaining the "largest proportions in the last three years, as the pinching saving of the last few seasons, when salaries were being reduced and employment curtailed, has been superseded by a more generous attitude, prompted by the conviction that a more settled progress lies ahead. The pay roll disbursements of the CWA have resulted in liberal expenditures for necessities in nearly all parts of the country."

The change to real winter weather, accompanied by snow in many sections, caused the largest movement of women's coats, fur garments and men's overcoats in the last month or more, the survey continues.

Reports of increased schedules are said to be becoming more numerous from industrial centers. "In the electric refrigerator industry, manufacturers not only are booking larger orders than a year ago, but will close the year with profit margins advanced appreciably," it continues.

"Automobile factories are adding to their pay rolls daily, and are entering the markets for materials, as plans are well advanced on the gigantic schedules to meet the heavier demands in prospect for the 1934 models. Production for the current year now is certain to run in excess of 2,000,000 units, or a gain of approximately 45 per cent over the 1932 figures."

The Business Activity Barometer, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, held the gain recorded for the previous two weeks, remaining unchanged at 62.3 per cent. This represents an increase of 3.8 per cent over a month ago and a rise of 17.7 per cent from the corresponding week of 1932. A rather sharp gain in stee' mill activity and a slight improvement in bank clearings were balanced by declines in carloadings and the price index and a less than seasonal rise in electric power output.

Says Home Building Is Recovery Factor

CHICAGO, Dec. 16—The need for new homes—$48,000,000,000 worth of houses, apartments and habitable tenements—is the dominant factor governing permanent recovery of all lines of business, declares B. G. Dahlberg of the Celotex Company, in a survey of building industry conditions.

Would Create New Post of Secretary Of Transportation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Penna., Dec. 16—Creation of a Federal Department of Transportation with a member of the President's Cabinet as Secretary of Transportation was recommended by Mr. John J. Cornwell, general counsel of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and one-time Governor of West Virginia before the Allegheny regional advisory board here yesterday.

Mr. Cornwell offered this suggestion as an alternative to the "Prince Plan," which would merge all railroad systems in the East into two systems—the Pennsylvania and the New York Central.

Terming the "Prince Plan" radical and ruthless, Mr. Cornwell would have all interstate transportation brought under federal control.

Mr. Cornell declared that "influential and progressive groups in and out of Congress are working to make the coördinator a permanent autocratic control of the railroads."

"You and I don't want this, but we can't stop it," he continued.

"As an alternative I suggest a department of transportation, with a member of the President's Cabinet as Secretary of Transportation, and like other members of the Cabinet, he would aid and regulate transportation in this country.

"You might remember that 76 per cent of all the freight in this country is still carried by the railroad. The only problem we have now is not enough business. With 25 per cent more business, the railroads will have no problems at all."

See Higher German Beet Sugar Output

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 — That German production of sugar during the coming year will be notably in excess of the current year's output is revealed in a report from Vice-Consul Paul J. Reveley, Leipzig, made public by the Commerce Department.

Reports from 209 factories in Germany manufacturing sugar from sugar beets indicate that production in the 1933-34 season will probably aggregate 1,303,000 metric tons of raw sugar. This figure compared with 1,098,000 tons produced in the 1932-33 season.

From the estimated production in the approaching season, 12,600 metric tons will be used for the manufacture of denatured sugar, compared with 34,850 tons used for this purpose in the year 1932-33. The remainder, about 1,290,000 metric tons of raw sugar, will be available from the 1933 crop for human consumption, either in the form of refined or raw sugar. This amount of raw sugar, if all refined, would yield 1,161,000 metric tons of consumption sugar.

Reports from sugar factories indicates that 7,877,000 tons of beets will be worked in the coming season, compared with 6,769,000 tons in the 1932-33 period, an increase of moer than 16 per cent.

It is expected that the German beet crop will yield this year 16.09 per cent sugar, compared with 15.65 per cent last season.

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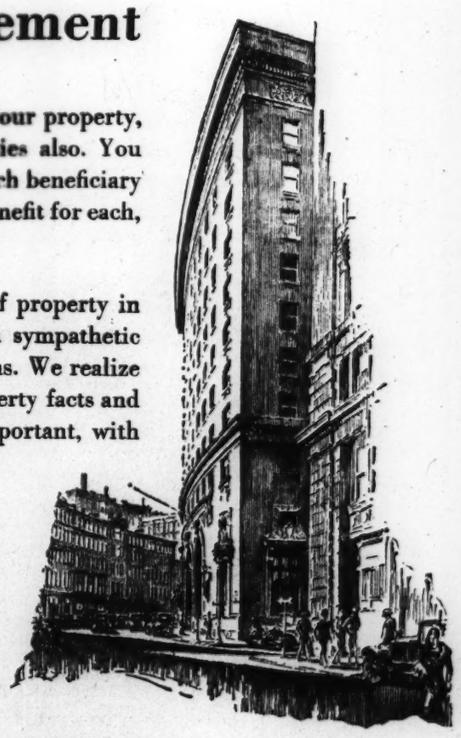

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Ponzi Defeated But Still Leads Billiard Table

Caras and Rudolph Tied for Second in World Championship

World Pocket-Billiard Championship

Player	W	L	HR	BG
Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia	6	1	68	8
James Caras, Wilmington	4	1	74	14
Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland	4	1	80	6
F. I. Taberski, Schenectady	4	3	65	9
William Mosconi, Phila'phia	4	3	65	10
George Kelly, Philadelphia	4	3	48	18
Pasquale Natalie, Chicago	2	4	56	27
E. R. Greenleaf, New York	2	5	51	10
Benjamin Allen, Kansas City	2	6	55	16
Charles Seaback, Astoria	1	6	65	22

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 16—E. Ralph Greenleaf of New York City, defending his world pocket-billiard title here for the thirteenth time last night was charged with his fifth loss out of seven games when J. M. Ferguson, New York, referee, forfeited the game to James Caras of Wilmington Del., by the score of 125 to 0. The forfeit was administered on account of conduct declared unbecoming.

In the earlier game Bennie Allen of Kansas City decreased the hopes of George Kelly of Philadelphia, national champion, when he handed Kelly his third defeat, 125 to 29, in 16 innings. Allen had a high run of 36 to a 7 for the Philadelphian.

Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia who has been topping the standing ever since the start of the meet, Dec. 4, met with his first defeat at the hands of the veteran, Frank I. Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., 125 to 93 in nine innings. Ponzi still is considered one of the three favorites to win the title.

Ties for second with 4 games won and 1 lost are Caras, last year's runner-up, and Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, Ohio, a former champion. The scores by innings:

F. I. Taberski—0 7 14 0 23 4 0 37 40—125. High run—40. Innings—9.

Andrew Ponzi—19 3 0 18 26 13 13 1—93. High run—26. Innings—8.

Benjamin Allen—0 7 0 0 0 36 18 0 9 1 2 9 2 25 0 22—125. Scratches—5. Foul—1. High run—36. Innings—16.

George Kelly—2 5 0 0 6 0 0 1 0 5 7 3 3 0 0—29 Scratches—3. High run—7. Innings—15

James Caras—0 0 15 24 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 11—32. (Forfeit score 125). Scratches—4. High run—24. Innings—12.

E. R. Greenleaf—0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 16 7 0—8. (Forfeit score 0). Scratches—4. Penalty—15. Innings—12.

Patrick Interviews Two Hockey Managers

Frank Patrick, managing director of the National Hockey League, spent most of the first of his two days in Boston organizing a plan for the thorough investigation of the recent Toronto-Boston hockey game at the Boston Garden in which Irvin "Ace" Bailey of the Toronto team received serious injury. Frank Calder, president of the league, accompanied Patrick but took no active part and left for Canada last night. While Patrick interviewed Manager Smythe of the Toronto club and Manager Ross of the Bruins and inquired regarding the condition of Bailey, his only official act was to appoint a lawyer to draw up questionnaires regarding the rowdyism which took part in the game and the work of the referees. These are to be filled out by the Boston hockey writers. Other questionnaires are to be prepared for the referees, Managers Rose and Smythe and the player of both teams. Eddie Shore of the Bruins was to be questioned by Patrick today. The managing director plans to study all of this information which he is obtaining and hopes to make a decision by next Wednesday. It is possible that Patrick may call upon the board of governors of the league for their opinion.

Since it is not probable that Bailey will be able to continue playing hockey, The Christian Science Monitor representative asked President Calder what would be done concerning financial assistance for the player and his family. Calder replied that no plan had been considered, but he did think some provision might be made.

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George W. Williams '34

Alabama P. I. Football Team.

Quebec Tightens Grip On Lead, Beating Reds

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Quebec	6	1	4	30	24	13
Boston	5	0	4	29	26	10
Providence	4	2	2	12	13	10
New Haven	3	2	5	14	19	8
Philadelphia	3	1	6	19	22	7

Result Dec. 15

Quebec 6, Providence 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUEBEC, Dec. 16—The Quebec Beavers tightened their grip on first place in the Canadian-American Hockey League here last night by defeating the Providence Reds, 6 to 1. The Beavers have not been beaten at home this season. Quebec scored a pair of goals in each period and had little trouble holding off the Reds. Jerry Lowrey, veteran center, was high scorer with two goals and an assist, while Harrington scored the lone Providence goal in the final session. The summary:

Quebec	Providence
Runge, Dube, Quenneville, lw	rw, Rivers, Taylor, Giroux
Lowrey, Wilson, Ward, c	c, Gaudreault, Murray, Alexandre
McIntyre, Toupin, rw	lw, Hart, Harrington, Taylor
Frew, Molyneaux, ld	rd, Nichols, Trapp
Wilcox, Molyneaux, rd	ld, McVicar, Trapp
Smith, g	g, Moore

Score—Quebec 6, Providence 1. Goals—Lowrey 2, Quenneville, Frew, Dube and Toupin for Quebec; Harrington for Providence. Assists—Wilcox 2, Lowrey and Runge for Quebec; Taylor for Providence. Officials—Smith and Derouin. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Yankees Deny Report

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—The office of the New York Yankees of the American Baseball League today denied that Herb Pennock, veteran pitcher and Joe Sewell had been given their unconditional releases as reported from Chicago during the baseball meetings there this week. "They have not been released," the Yankee's business manager said. "I don't know how the report got out in Chicago, but it was not official." He declined to discuss the possibility that a decision had been reached to release the two players even if the papers had not actually been signed.

McGill Sextet Bests Eli on Montreal Ice

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Dec. 16—Yale University lost the first game of its brief two-game invasion of Canada last night when defeated by McGill, favorites for the Canadian intercollegiate title and leaders in the local senior group, 5 to 1. The winners showed more individual ability than the Elis and had their plays working well, while Yale, slow to get its bearings, never was able to get going. McGill scored three goals in the first period, two in the second and were outscored when G. E. Robson Jr. '35, scored the visitor's only goal in the third. J. P. Snyder Jr. '35, in goal for Yale, played brilliantly and but for his display McGill would have won by a bigger margin. The summary:

McGill	Yale
Robertson, Crutchfield, lw	rw, Mills, Morse, Rodd
Farquharson, Elie, Lamb, c	c, Gilligan, Robertson, Bogart
Farmer, McGill, rw	lw, Colby, Shepard, Robson
Hall, Shaughnessy, ld	rd, Herrick, McClintock
Meiklejohn, rd	ld, Wilmerding, Townshend
McHugh, g	g, Snyder

Score—McGill 5, Yale 1. Goals—Farmer 2, McGill. Farquharson and Elie for McGill; Robson for Yale. Assists—Farquharson 2, Crutchfield and Shaughnessey for McGill; Shepard for Yale. Officials—Cooper Smeaton and E. Davens, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

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Alabama Wins Three Places On All-Southeastern Team

All-Southeastern Conference Football Team for 1933

Position	Player	College
Left end	David W. Ariail	Auburn
Left tackle	William E. Lee '35	Alabama
Left guard	Thomas G. Hupke '34	Alabama
Center	Talmadge B. Maples '34	Tennessee
Right guard	LeRoy Moorehead '35	Georgia
Right tackle	Jack Torrance '34	Louisiana State
Right end	James R. Slocum '34	Georgia Tech.
Quarterback	George W. Williams '34 (Captain)	Auburn
Right Halfback	Millard F. Howell '35	Alabama
Left halfback	W. Beattie Feathers '34	Tennessee
Fullback	Ralph G. Kercheval '34	Kentucky

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 16—Just as in most lines of endeavor, so it is in football experience counts heavily and one needs only to look at the above All-Southeastern Conference football team for 1933 to see that the point is well proven. Listed in this all-star selection are eight seniors and three juniors with not one sophomore being quite able to make the selection and this in spite of the fact that there are many and capable sophomores who have broken in during their first year of varsity play to push some of the more experienced men for their positions on the mythical team.

In making the selection this year it looked at first as though it would be a task not quite so difficult as in years past, especially since the Southeastern Conference of this year is made up of only 13 colleges, where the old Southern Conference from which the Southeastern was born contained 23 teams. It did not take long once the selection was started, however, to see just how wrong this was. The play among the conference teams this year was so nearly on a par, especially among seven or eight teams, that naturally several men on each team stood out and this fact bore much weight in making the final selections for the mythical team.

Players from Seven Teams

Players from seven of the 13 teams of the conference have gained places. Of the 11 men selected, Alabama, hailed as the conference champion, gains three places, with Tennessee and Auburn gaining two places each. No other team was able to place more than one man each and the four other places were awarded to players at Georgia, Louisiana State, Kentucky and Georgia Tech. So far as possible each player has been cast into the rôle to which he has been accustomed, thus placing a legitimate left halfback in his regular position. Fortunately for this team the quarterback selected was so far superior in all phases of football to the others considered, that for the first time in several seasons, a legitimate field-leader could be placed at his natural position, without casting a regular halfback or fullback into his position. For the captain of this team the man who has been given this honor. David W. A. Ariail, W. Beattie Feathers and Thomas G. Hupke of the Monitor's 1932 All Southern team are players who have repeated on this year's All-Southeastern team. Such players as Williams, Howell and Kercheval who were just a little short of the team last year crashed through in brilliant style this season.

In selecting the ends, the task was just a little easier than in seasons past since the end play in general was not quite so good this season in the conference as in seasons past. In selecting Ariail, the choice was practically unanimous. At the end opposite Ariail the selection was a bit harder with several good men giving Slocum a hard run. Ariail this year on a team not nearly so strong as that of the season previous was an even greater player. He was also one of the best placement kickers in the conference. On right end is James R. Slocum '34 who, while not as large and rangy as many ends he played against during the season was nevertheless none the less effective because of this lack of weight and height. Fast down the field under punts, a deadly tackler and a good pass receiver as well as interferer, this end allowed precious few yards to be gained around his end the entire year. Other ends who stood out above the field were Joseph Rupert '35, Kentucky, Graham Batchelor '34, Georgia, Bennie Fenton '35, Auburn, Foy Leach '34, Alabama, Charles Kyle '35, Tulane, and R. E. Rickett '36, Florida.

Tackles Are Important

On many teams the tackle positions are considered the most important places and many a coach has been heard to say that if given two or three good tackles his team will be made. The tackle positions have been assigned to William E. Lee '35 of Alabama and Jack Torrance '34 of Louisiana State University. These two players can uphold the great tackle play that has dominated in the South so long. Other fine tackles included James A. Dildy '34 of Alabama, C. W. Williams '35 of Georgia Tech, Robert A. Tessier '35 and Robert L. Simon '35 of Tulane, H. F. Starbuck '35 of Florida, Charles Opper '35 of Kentucky, S. Frank Wagner '35 of Georgia, Jene A. Flowers '34 of Mississippi, Milton Frank '34 of Tennessee and Fox Beattie Jr. '35 of Sewanee.

Many fine guards were roaming in the Southeastern Conference this year, but because of their particular fine value to their teams Thomas G. Hupke '34 of Alabama and LeRoy Moorehead '35 of Georgia were chosen from the field. Hupke, a unanimous choice, is rated one of the outstanding fine guards of all time in the South. He is often down the field faster than his ends to make tackles on punts, he pulls out from the line to break up passes and on the offenses he is a running guard without equal in coming out of the line to form interference. Moorehead, weighing 195 pounds, has been the spearhead in the Notre Dame attack employed by his team. Other fine guards playing in the Conference were G. D. Tessier '35, Tulane, E. E. Laws '34, Georgia Tech; W. H. Chambless '34, Auburn; James H. Darnaby '35, Kentucky, and B'ho L. Kirkland '34 for Alabama.

Good centers were not particularly plentiful in the Conference, but of several good ones. Talmadge R. Maples '34 of Tennessee gets the place. He was rugged and was a splendid blocker on the offense and a perfect passer of the ball. He was fast down field and especially was he good at analyzing the opposition plays. On defense Maples played at guard and gains through his position were practically nil, while his able diagnosis of plays kept passing to a minimum. Of almost equal ability was Homer R. Robinson '35 of Tulane. Other good centers were Ernest L. Janes '35, Kentucky; W. J. Ferazzi '34, Florida; Charles R. Nelson '36, Mississippi, and C. F. Shaw '35 of Georgia Tech.

Five Backfield Stars

The backfield with George W. Williams '34, Auburn; Millard F. Howell '35, Alabama; W. Beattie Feathers '34, Tennessee, and Ralph G. Kercheval '34, Kentucky, was practically a unanimous choice. Included in this quartet are the two leading scorers of the Conference and three of the greatest punters the South has ever known. So great was the brilliant leadership of each of these players and such reliance was placed in their play, that their presence or absence from the game usually determined the fate of their respective teams. At quarterback we have Williams, who has been given credit for calling perfect play after perfect play in directing his team. His ability was not confined alone to directing his team's play. A splendid passer and pass receiver, he was particularly adept in playing the safety position and as a receiver of punts had no superior. He was great as a blocker and no better tackler played anywhere.

At the halfback positions are Feathers and Howell. What team would not like to have these players! Both wizards at kicking, being reckoned as among the great kickers in America, each was just as good in other phases of play. Feathers is a hard-running back who can skirt the ends with great speed or crash the center of the line with the power of a fullback. He is a fine blocker, passes with the best and is a pass receiver par excellence. Howell is considered by many as the greatest punter in America. His kicks from the line of scrimmage for the entire season have averaged the remarkable distance of 43 yards. Howell excels on the offense as a broken-field runner and in only two games in which his team played this year did he fail to make a touchdown. He passes most effectively on the offense and in addition is an excellent pass receiver. On the defense Howell plays the safety position.

Kentucky's One-Man Team

At fullback is Kercheval, who has been termed the one-man team of Kentucky. On the offense he has accounted for more than half of his team's total scores, in addition to his passing and kicking duties. Kercheval is accounted the longest distance-kicker in America and with these mighty kicks he has often put the opposing team in a bad spot. He kicks in a most peculiar manner as he takes the ball in either hand and slams it down on his foot. On the defense Kercheval backs up the line and many an opposing player has felt a jar in head-on clashes with this great player. With this backfield of four men who can kick, pass, run, buck the line, receive passes and play defensive ball with the best of them, an opposing team would have their hands full.

It is with regret that players of such high quality as Floyd B. Roberts '34, Tulane; Randall Dixon '36, Vanderbilt; Abe Mickal '36, Louisiana State; R. R. Herrington Jr. '34, Mississippi State; Howard Bryan '36, Tulane; Willis E. Phipps '34, Marion P. Talley '34 and W. Allan Rogers '34, all of Auburn, Cy Grant '35 and J. Homer Key '34, both of Georgia, Alexander W. Wellford '34, Sewanee; G. Raymand Casper '34 and Earl K. Hutson '35, both of Mississippi, D. J. Phillips '35 and W. B. Peterson '34, Georgia Tech., James E. Hughes '34 and William W. Chase '36, both of Florida could not be put on the all-Southeastern pick. These men have been the backbone of their teams' play and in an ordinary year, when the conference did not have such an abundance of high-class backs, anyone of them might have crashed into the select four.

College Basketball Results

Arkansas 27, No. Okla. T. 23.
Augsburg 37, St. Paul Luther 25.
Beloit 37, Dubuque College 22.
Brooklyn 42, St. Peter's 19.
Catholic 34, St. Joseph 21.
Cornell College 28, Ripon 22.
Detroit C. C. 25, Hillsdale 19.
Drake 38, Central (Iowa) 19.
Duke 33, Baltimore 25.
Duquesne 52, Waynesburg 32.
Jordan (Michigan) 22, Michigan Tech 17.
Kansas 34, Kansas State 20.
Kansas Wesleyan 37, Hastings 27.
Lake Forest 42, Alumni 32.
Long Island 37, Brooklyn P. T. 12.
Middlebury 50, Coast Guard 37.
MacAlester 33, Stout 22.
North Dakota 44, Jamestown 18.
Notre Dame 48, Albion 24.
Pratt 29, Springfield 14.
Purdue 33, Pittsburgh 27.
S. Missouri S. T. 59, Arkansas St. 23.
South Dakota 33, Yankton 21.
St. Olaf 25, River Falls T. 13.
St. Thomas 29, Westminster 26.
St. Viator 32, Shurtleff 26
Superior (Wis.) T. 43, Moorhead T. 22.
Tulane 38, Southwestern Louisiana 34.
Wayne Teachers 33, Midland 19.
Western (Mich.) T. 39, Olivet 20.

Bruins Sign McInenly

OTTAWA, Dec. 16 (AP)—Bert McInenly, defense and left wing player who was released by the Ottawa Senators, of the National Hockey League on Thursday, has been signed by the Boston Bruins. He will leave for Boston tomorrow. The enforced absence of Eddie Shore from the Boston defense left them short of rear guard players.

College Hockey Results

Brown 3, M. I. T. 2.
McGill 5, Yale 1.
McMaster 8, Colgate 2.

College Football Result

Miami 0, Tampa 0.

Bayside T. C. Scores Third Clean Sweep In Class B Squash

Metropolitan Squash Tennis Class B Team Standing

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
Bayside Tennis Club	3	0	15	0	1.000
City A. C.	3	1	12	3	.750
Princeton Club	2	1	7	8	.667
Harvard Club	2	1	6	9	.667
Yale Club	2	2	12	8	.500
Crescent A.-H. C.	2	2	11	9	.500
Columbia U. C.	1	3	9	11	.350
New York A. C.	1	3	7	13	.350
Squash Club	0	3	1	14	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Bayside Tennis Club scored its third clean sweep of the season yesterday when the fourth round of the New York division of the Metropolitan Class B squash tennis team championship was played. Though it has no home matches, the Long Island five has still to lose an individual match. Yesterday it was New York Athletic Club which furnished the victims.

City Athletic Club, by a 5-to-0 victory over Squash Club on the courts of the latter, aided by two defaults took second place over Princeton Club, which had a bye.

Harvard Club and Yale were the other winners, both on their home courts. Harvard Club defeated Columbia University Club, 3 to 2, and Yale Club was victorious over Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club, also at 3 to 2. The summary:

Metropolitan Squash Tennis Class B Team Championship—New York Group—Fourth Round

Bayside T. C. 5, New York A. C. 0

F. A. Sieverman 3d, Bayside, defeated A. M. Thompson, 15—12, 15—8.
E. W. Kemble, Bayside, defeated J. J. Lordi, 15—13, 10—15, 15—8.
W. H. Hoffman, Bayside, defeated S. A. Thompson, 15—6, 15—7.
R. W. Hill, Bayside, defeated P. R. Lawson, 15—7, 5—15, 15—2.
F. L. Giusti, Bayside, defeated C. H. Bohland Jr., 15—8, 8—15, 15—9.

City A. C. 5, Squash Club 0

Julian M. Cowen, City, defeated Stanley Jones, 15—2, 15—12.
Carlton Block Jr., City, defeated S. R. Shepherd, 15—11, 15—12.
Milton Cohn, City, won from A. L. Noel by default.
A. P. Heineman, City, defeated Carlos Lazo, 12—15, 15—8, 15—8.
Otto Barth, City, defeated C. R. Smith, 15—10, 15—8.

Harvard Club 3, Columbia U. C. 2

R. C. Flack, Harvard Club, defeated N. C. Willett, 15—1, 15—13.
O. C. Stanton, Harvard Club, defeated H. G. Larson, 15—10, 16—17, 18—16.
D. K. Clifford, Harvard Club, defeated V. de C. Lynn, 15—11, 9—15, 15—10.
P. J. Podesta, Columbia, defeated F. S. Miley, 15—11, 15—11.
E. L. Kilroe, Columbia, defeated Denning Martin, 15—6, 8—15, 15—6.

Yale Club 3, Crescent A.-H. C. 2

W. T. Hanley, Crescent, defeated W. D. Hoag Jr., 6—15, 15—12, 15—8.
J. S. Becker, Yale Club, defeated J. C. McCurrach, 15—2, 15—13.
Prescott Evarts, Yale Club, defeated Donald Lawson, 15—6, 15—7.
Kenneth Ward, Yale Club, defeated G. T. Baxter, 5—15, 18—16, 15—9.
D. J. Tobin, Crescent, defeated W. M. Silleck, 15—6, 15—6.

Parke Davis Lists Outstanding Plays

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Parke H. Davis, nationally recognized football historian, announced yesterday his annual compilation of outstanding plays of the season and for the second straight year records a scoring play which carried more than the length of the field.

Charles Caspar, star halfback of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, took the honors with a 105-yard runback of a kickoff against Texas University. Last year Robert Gibb of Nebraska Wesleyan ran 107 yards on the same kind of a play against Oklahoma City. The record list.

Longest scoring run (kickoff)—Charles Caspar, Texas Christian against Texas, 105 yards.

Longest goal from the field (place kick)—Robert J. McQuage, North Carolina State against Georgia, 51 yards.

Longest runback of a punt—James H. Boring, Pennsylvania State against Johns Hopkins, 100 yards.

Longest run with intercepted pass—James Manenuto, Rhode Island State against Maine, 100 yards.

Longest run with a completed pass—Thomas T. Rogers, Duke, against Maryland, 60 yards.

Longest scoring complete pass—Harry K. Wells to Fred G. Crocker, Harvard against Yale, 56 yards.

Longest scoring forward pass (pass and run)—Richard Nelson, Maryland, against Duke, 78 yards.

Longest scoring run with a blocked kick—Robert S. Grant, Cornell against St. Lawrence, 45 yards.

Longest scoring run with a caught fumble—Fitzhugh Lyons, Indiana against Minnesota, 60 yards.

Longest goal from drop kick—William Cavanaugh, Villanova against Temple, 38 yards.

Longest punt (no roll)—Millard F. Howell, Alabama against Tennessee, 80 yards.

Most touchdowns—Peter Young, Bluefield, West Virginia, College, 18.

Most points after touchdown—Frank Tinney, Davis and Elkins, 25.

Most goals from the field—Newell A. Wilder, Columbia, William Corbus Stanford, William Cavanaugh, Villanova, and Albert Weiner, Muhlenburg, 3 each.

Most points scored—Peter Young, Bluefield, 108.

Coltrin Leads Field

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 16 (AP)—A young professional from San Francisco, Ben Coltrin, who with apparent ease turned in two cards of 68 in as many days over the tough Lakewood Country Club course, held a two-stroke lead in the California open golf championship today as it went into the second round. Coltrin's 68, four under par, boosted him into the first position on the amateur-pro preliminary Thursday. Yesterday he duplicated the feat with two 9-hole scores of 34 to leave the greatest field the California championship has known in his wake. Tied for second in a field of more than 100 were Leo H. Diegel, Philadelphia, and Olin A. Dutra, Santa Monica, each a former National P. G. A. champion, with 35s for 18-hole cards of 70.

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ON THIRD AVENUE IN BIRMINGHAM

Purdue Coach Seeks Winning Combination

Basketball Squad of 26 Practices in Two Gyms for Coming Race

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LA FAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 16—Coach Ward L. Lambert is trying to pick a winning combination from a squad of 26 basketball players at Purdue University. Practice is in progress in the gymnasium of the Jefferson High School, where the Boilermakers will play their 13 home games. The larger seating capacity and the new low admission prices are expected to increase Purdue's attendance this season, especially for Big Ten games.

As a matter of convenience the squad has been divided into two groups, one drilling at the Jefferson Gym and the other at Purdue Memorial Gym. The latter group consists of reserve material and first-year men under the supervision of Glenn Harmeson, assistant coach.

The lack of height at center and guard positions and the consequent loss of ability to control the ball from tip-off or backboard provides the principal problem for Coach Lambert, who jokingly states that even at that Purdue may win a couple of ball games. However, enthusiasm runs high in the Boilermaker camp.

The return of J. R. Eddy '34, who was considered all-America material for the 1932-33 season, but was forced to drop out of college, due to an injury to his hand, is a factor that tends to strengthen the Purdue hopes. Eddy has been working at forward with N. T. Cottom '35 a small but speedy regular on last year's squad. This pair has been alternating with L. C. Cook '35 and F. L. Kessler '36, who now hold the advantage over J. D. Moore '34, Robert Dornte '34 and G. A. Hertzig '34. Other forwards who may be used are V. J. Craig '35, R. C. Wheeler '36, G. H. Duggins '34 and F. L. Haas '35. The center position will probably be filled by W. P. Fehring '34, football captain. E. A. Lambert '36 and E. Elliot '36 will fight for alternate honors. C. G. Fisher '36, Amerigo Giannini '34 and H. G. Hays '35 are held in reserve. Edward Shaver '35 and L. A. Harmon '34 are two major letter men who may start at guard positions. Harmon will share honors with C. M. Meade '35 and E. P. Lowery '34, while Shaver will be relieved by C. A. Murray '34. Plenty of reserve material is available in Duane Purvis '35, E. J. Skoronski '36, G. E. Brown '36 and R. L. Duncan '36.

There are 10 major letter men on the squad, namely, Cook, Cottom, Dornte, Eddy, Fehring, Harmon, Hertzig, Lowery, Moore and Shaver, while Craig, Giannini and Hays wear a minor "P." Nine men on the squad are football men, including Fehring Purvis, Lowery, Moore, Skoronski Duggins, Dornte, Hass and Craig.

Atlantic City Sextet Held to Scoreless Tie

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 16 (AP)—The Atlantic City Sea Gulls, amateur ice hockey champions of the United States, battled to a scoreless tie with the Niagara Falls Cataracts here last night in a fast, rough game. An extra 10-minute period also failed to produce a score.

Atlantic City		Niagara Falls
McKillop, lw		rw, Steele
McKinnon, c		c, Hastie
Ritchie, rw		lw, W. Hunter
Anderson, ld		rd, W. Kalfleisch
Tupling, rd		ld, Hoch
Hunter, g		g, Cuthbert

Score—Atlantic City 0, Niagara Falls 0. Spares—Tellier, K. Kipp, N. Kipp, Waite. Levia, Edwards and Boyle for Atlantic City; Bowman, Peterkin, Lanzou, Mancuso for Niagara Falls. Referees—French and Mitchell. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

India Makes Good Start

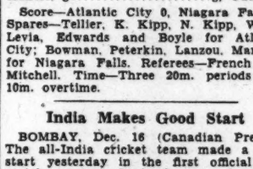
BOMBAY, Dec. 16 (Canadian Press)—The all-India cricket team made a good start yesterday in the first official test match against England ever played in India. When play was called for the day, India had compiled 212 runs for the loss of nine wickets, against the bowling of some of England's best trundlers. The Indians started shakily but furnished some brilliant spurts, particularly when Amar Nath, Wazir Ali and Capt. C. K. Naidu went to bat. Wazir Oli held out for nearly two hours to compile 36 runs, Amar Nath tallied 38 and Naidu 26. Fine English fielding and deadly bowling, however, kept the Indians in check. The English eleven, captained by Douglas Jardine, included a number of players who will undoubtedly serve against Australia in England next season.

College Swimming Results

C. C. N. Y. 40, Fordham 31.
Harvard 63, Bowdoin 9.

HILL'S

"A Store Near You"



BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Solution of Junior Cross-Word

Motion Pictures

Papier-Mâché

In a papier-mâché kingdom, Miss Lilian Harvey wriggles and bounces, flits and flutters like an animated paper doll—one that is just too cute for words—the while Mr. John Boles strikes the attitudes of a singing gentleman and warbles that he must be falling in l-luv. These filmy capers are now taking place on the Metropolitan screen in a piece called "My Lips Betray."

Mr. Boles is a small-time king who doesn't care for his job, composes inane ditties and sings them, wears a uniform and prefers Miss Harvey to the foreign princess whom he should marry in order to balance the state budget.

More imperative for consideration than the predictable outcome of this feeble plot is the probable fate of Miss Harvey in American films. With every fresh appearance she casts aside one more of her illusory veils of charm. And now that we come to think of it, though we considered "Congress Dances" a lyrical masterpiece at the time, and Miss Harvey a distinct hit, we remember that the impish faults which are growing on her were rearing their miserable little heads even then. It must have been the production of "Congress Dances" that counted and the direction that allayed Miss Harvey's perverse ways.

The director of "My Lips Betray," Mr. John Blystone, has kept the great German musical well in mind, unsuccessfully imitating its externals, as in the frightfully literal descriptive music and the faint resemblance of the plots, but failing to take the little star in hand and administer the good smacking which would set her properly on her feet and make her stop making faces.

Wrapped in Cellophane

Not even the excess ability of Mr. Otto Kruger can save the screen play at Loew's State Theater, "The Women in His Life," from being an inescapably dull and artificial as a 5-cent package of glucose candy wrapped in cellophane. You can see right through the cellophane. And the contents are tasteless.

Mr. Kruger works hard to make interesting and believable a successful criminal lawyer who begins by being a most odious person and winds up by going in for nobility in a big way. But even he is unable to extract any sterling emotion although he does dunk up a few synthetic pangs in one or two shots. But when he is required to seize a photograph of the woman (the one in his life, you understand—the others were on the outside looking in), to start as he recognizes her as his long-lost wife; to register dejection (bowed head and shoulders); agitation, (pacing of floor); rage (tearing up of photograph), his semaphoric portrayal moves us more to yawns than to tears.

Miss Isabel Jewel appears briefly as the woman, Miss Una Merkel is a smarty-tongued secretary, and Mr. C. Henry Gordon gives the gangster villain a nice coating of shiny black enamel. Mr. Ben Lyon is considerably subdued in the part of a very upright young lawyer, indeed. Miss Irene Franklin makes what we believe to be her first screen appearance in a rôle that does little justice to her full-blown humors as comédienne. M. L.

Japan to Invite U. S. Stars

TOKYO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Receiving assurance that the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States would approve, the Japan Swimming Federation yesterday voted to extend a formal invitation to eight or ten United States stars to compete in the national championships here next August. Jack Medica, George Kojac and Ralph Flanagan were mentioned among those to whom invitations would be extended. The federation announced receipt of a letter from Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., indicating that the union would approve the invitations.

Saskatoon Quakers Chosen

MONTREAL, Dec. 16 (Canadian Press)—The Saskatoon Quakers will be official representatives of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association in the so-called world hockey series in Milan this winter, Frank C. Greenleaf, president of the C. A. H. A., announced yesterday. The best hockey teams in Europe will participate in the series The Quakers are now on the way to St. John, N. B., where they will embark for Europe on Dec. 29.

Cubs Buy Catcher Tate

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Completing their trades and purchases, the Chicago Cubs yesterday bought Benny Tate, a catcher, from the Montreal club of the International League. It was a cash deal. Tate formerly caught for the Chicago White Sox.

Theaters

Boston Stage Notes

Boston theaters will be dark next week, to permit the public to do its holiday shopping. "One Sunday Afternoon" closes at the Plymouth through public neglect of a little masterpiece. There is some hope that the play may reopen Christmas Day. From the Shubert Mr. Conrad Nagel departs with his "The First Apple" company to New York. At the Peabody Playhouse the Stagers terminate their first series of plays tonight. There is talk of their undertaking another series at a more accessible theater uptown.

Miss Beatrice Herford will appear tomorrow evening at the Repertory in a program of her original monologues.

Two openings are scheduled for Christmas night. The Tremont will open its doors again with Mr. Guy Bates Post in "The Play's the Thing," P. G. Wodehouse's adaptation of Molnar's comedy. At the Shubert Noel Coward's operetta, "Bitter Sweet," will be revived.

The American Theater Society will open notably its second series of plays on Dec. 27, at the Plymouth, with the first performance anywhere of the Theater Guild's production of Eugene O'Neill's newest play, "Days Without End."

The filmed "Little Women" continues its run at the RKO Keith Theater into a fourth week.

"Cradle Song," another exceptional film, is now at the Modern.

The Theatro die Piccoli will open a week's engagement at the Repertory with a matinée performance New Year's Day.

Fagioli Is No. 1

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—Luigi Fagioli has been ranked No. 1 in the 1933 list of leading Italian racing motorists, recently issued by the Royal Automobile Club of Italy. Ten important races are taken into consideration when the ranking is compiled and great difficulty of selection was experienced this year, as eight of them had been won by different drivers. The only dual winners were Fagioli and Tazzio Nuvolari, the first named winning the Grand Prix of Italy and the Acerbo Cup. Pride of place was given to Fagioli because of his victory in the Grand Prix. Nuvolari has been very conspicuous abroad this season and he was the winner of the outstanding British race in Ireland—the Ulster Tourist Trophy.

Intercollege Cross-Country

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAMBRIDGE, Eng.—Totaling exactly 100 points, Sidney Sussex College won the Cambridge University intercollege cross-country race here recently. Over a course a little more than five miles long, R. M. Barrer a New Zealander at Clare College, was easily the first man home in 33m. 4s. E. I. Akeroyd, Emmanuel, was second in 35m. 4½s. and C. E. Margetson, Sidney, Sussex, was third (35m. 25s.) The leading team placings were: Sidney Sussex, 100 points; Emmanuel, 112 points; Peterhouse, 123 points; Trinity, 135 points; Clare, 144 points; and Christ's 167 points.

First National Stores

First National Stores, Inc., reports for the four weeks ended Nov. 25 sales of $7,996,130, compared with $7,870,444 in the 1932 period, an increase of 1.6 per cent. For the four weeks ended Oct

Music

Boston Symphony

Two novelties garnished the program concocted by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky for the ninth pair of concerts (Dec. 15-16) of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's home series. One was the "Moon Trail" of Mr. Emerson Whithorne, which was performed for the first time anywhere. The other was the Introduction and one of the three Hymns composed by M. Igor Markevitch, which was heard for the first time in America.

Parisians—and Russian émigrés in Paris—must smile when they hear of the marvels of American ballyhoo. So far as the arts are concerned, Americans are neophytes in the temple of publicity. When M. Markevitch came of age last spring, the Revue Musicale organized an invitation performance of the Hymns. It was of course imperative to attend; and it was quite correct to find the young composer the genius of his time. In Boston, all he gets is a place on a regular symphony program. Which is much more reasonable, but not nearly such good advertising.

Last year we heard M. Markevitch's "Rébus," and found it an excerpt from the copybook of a brilliant pupil who obviously would have the vocabulary for anything he wanted to say in music. Later, we thought, he might have a message for us. But has he not been a little hasty in sending over his newest score? We found in it only further evidence of lessons well learned. The Introduction is simple and tranquil but not striking; it does not go beyond the "Psalm-Symphony." The single Hymn which we heard is—a hymn to what? To the pagan earth of ancient Russia, to the Scythian deities, to the Jehovah of King David, to the Roman gods. Certainly it seems to combine the best and noisiest features of famous scores by Stravinsky, Prokofieff, Honegger and Respighi. But this kind of thing, repeated, now tends to bore rather than to shock us. This is a work of great difficulties. It was brilliantly performed. But was it worth the effort?

If Mr. Whithorne were a Russian living in Paris, he might have had the services of the Revue Musicale. As it is, Mr. Richard Hammond does the best he can for his friend, in Modern Music. Mr. Whithorne was heard at Salzburg with his "New York Days and Nights." He has written other works, including a setting for voice and chamber orchestra of Mr. Countee Cullen's poem, "Saturday's Child," which made a good impression on us when it was performed at the Worcester Festival of 1926. His new work is a suite which grew out of a visit to California during which he "saw the moon, a lone huntress, following this trail through the ages, witnessing earth's upheavals and man's tragedy in these strange places." The composer's impressions are recorded in four conventionally contrived sections, describing contrasted landscapes. Refusing to be a mere copyist, Mr. Whithorne has not convinced us of his originality.

For the rest, there were Bloch's "Schelome," with Mr. Jean Bedetti of the orchestra as superlative soloist, and the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven.

L. A. S.

Concerts to Come

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, in Symphony Hall, the Handel and Haydn Society will present their annual performance of "Messiah."

Monday evening, Dec. 18, in Symphony Hall, third supplementary concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, at 29 Exeter Street, concert by the Student Orchestra of Boston University, Arthur Fiedler, conductor.

Thursday evening, Dec. 21, in Symphony Hall, carols and Christmas pieces by the Handel and Haydn Society. Thomas Stone, conductor.

Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Dec. 22 and 23, in Symphony Hall, tenth pair of Symphony concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22 and 23, in Jordan Hall, concert by the English Singers.

Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Dec. 29 and 30, in Symphony Hall, eleventh pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Saturday morning, Dec. 30, "Morning Varieties," a new species of entertainment will be given by Arthur Fiedler and his Sinfonietta, Hans Wiener and his dance group.

Unusual Courtesy Frees Indian Facing Lockup

ADAMS, Mass., Dec. 16 (AP)—A full-blooded Montana Indian—the first aborigine to appear before the Adams court within the memory of the oldest inhabitant—kept out of the lockup yesterday just by being polite.

When Joseph Carseno of Great Falls, Mont., was brought into court on charges of vagrancy, his extreme courtesy and unusually polite language induced the judge to dismiss the case. Carseno said he was an unemployed blacksmith and was a "free" Indian, not being under government protection.

Canada Lifts Rail Surcharge

OTTAWA, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Board of Railway Commissioners announced Dec. 14 that there will be no surcharge on freight, passenger or express business to points in the United States from Dec. 15 to 31, inclusive.

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM (Continued)

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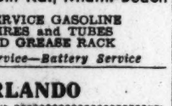

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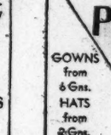
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AUSTRALIA

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SEE NEXT PAGE

Daily Features

All Nature

Oyster Bird

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE oyster bird uses too much lipstick, for witness its long red bill and pink legs. The rest of the bird is a study in black and white.

At one time oyster birds were a familiar sight on most of the beaches of the Atlantic and Pacific. Today they are rare and local, gathering into small flocks during the winter, but scattering to allow their species to be represented at many beaches by two or three pairs in the breeding season.

The nest is a mere depression scratched in the sand, or in debris, at high water line. In it the bird lays two or three eggs in late April or May. When flushed or surprised at its labors, the oyste birds runs swiftly or takes to flight with long steady wing beats.

For food it depends upon oysters, clams, shrimps, and other similar crustacea. It is remarkable to see how the birds get their chisel-like bills between a limpet and the rock, to which it is fastened, and pry off the morsel. Just try it with a knife, and see what a job you have!

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

199

Having recognized Russia the Soviet trade possibilities will soon dawn on the United States and we may possibly have occasion to remember that a good market for goods will have resulted in America having a good price for goods

Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with a corrected form appearing among the advertisements.

Australia

MELBOURNE
(Continued)

Gouge Price
THE ORIGINAL FRENCH DRY CLEANERS
Block Place — Phone 3101, the Van Will Call — 262 Collins St.
ALSO ALL SUBURBS
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The Wentworth
Private Rooms for Entertaining
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Book Shop & Library for Books
239 Collins St., Melb. — Phone F2261

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BEDGGOOD SHOES in stock
See our windows
117 ELIZABETH ST. (next McEwens) Sent. 10281

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Australia's Finest Store!

DAVID JONES'
Australia's most modern Department Store — the Store that serves over 4 million people annually, and in whose Restaurants almost 1½ million people are served with Lunch or Morning or Afternoon Tea each year
SYDNEY — CASTLEREAGH, ELIZABETH or MARKET STS.

Odds and Ends

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Expensive Paint Job

California spent $163,000 last year in painting traffic stripes on 3500 miles of roadway.

Salt

More than 8,000,000 tons of salt are produced annually in the United States.

Railroad Note

American railroad mileage jumped from 23 miles in 1830 to 275,000 miles in 1930. The greatest increase in any one year was 6600 miles in 1904.

Longest Aqueduct

The longest aqueduct in the world is the Pugliese. It is 1175 miles long and serves 536 Italian towns.

Barnum

P. T. Barnum's full name was Phineus Taylor Barnum. He edited a newspaper in Danbury, Conn., before going into the show business in New York.

Holidays

Illinois and Louisiana have the largest number of regular legal holidays. Each has 10 established legal holidays—and election days in addition.

Always Ready, Provided—

"Germany will always be ready to examine serious disarmament proposals, and come to an understanding regarding her future armament régime on a basis of equality."—*Baron von Neurath.*

Just In Case

"I always make a point of having a ton or two of condensed milk in the house."—*A Woman's Paper.*

The inspired compositor again!

VOCATIONS

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

First Aid to Hats

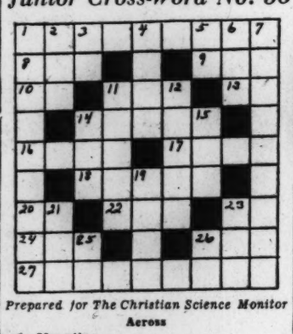
WHEN a friend dropped in with a bedraggled hat and lamented the ruin of her headpiece, I told her to leave it and I would return it the next day as good as new.

I dried it thoroughly, and then heated an old-fashioned curling iron and ran this through the tailored ribbon loops to iron them out smooth; then I sandpapered the felt with very fine sandpaper. I stuffed the crown full of heated paper and left the hat to shape. Since then I have profitably given first aid to many hats. Mrs. Charles R.

Store Cards

A YOUNG man makes store signs for the smaller merchants in our town. Many stores do not have a person clever at this kind of work, and yet every establishment finds a good price sign a help to better business. Many times this young man adds a design to the window signs that attracts attention, and helps to emphasize the advertising idea. Lodges and clubs now employ this boy to paint odd signs for them when they are planning some money-making fête. M. D. S.

Junior Cross-Word No. 56



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Mounting.
3—North American Indian.
9—To notice.
10—Florida is in this part of U. S. (abbr.).
11—Salt.
13—This prefix commonly becomes EM before b, p and m.
14—One of Christ's disciples.
16—To gather by cutting.
17—To change direction.
18—Decreased.
20—French article.
22—Commander-in-chief of Confederate army.
23—Befitting (suffix).
24—Incorporated (abbr.).
26—Nothing.
27—Science of celestial bodies.

Down

1—Smallest of the continents.
2—Sainte (abbr.).
3—Symbol for cerium.
4—Tidy.
5—Exists.
6—Born.
7—Commonly.
11—Leaf of a calyx.
12—Embankment.
14—Foot of a beast.
15—Scarlet.
19—Roman emperor.
21—Being in most abstract sense.
23—Purpose.
25—Hartford is capital of this state (abbr.).
26—A denial.
(The solution appears elsewhere.)

New Zealand

CHRISTCHURCH

A Fragrant Gift
Potter & Moore's Lavender Water
Good Quality
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Good Service
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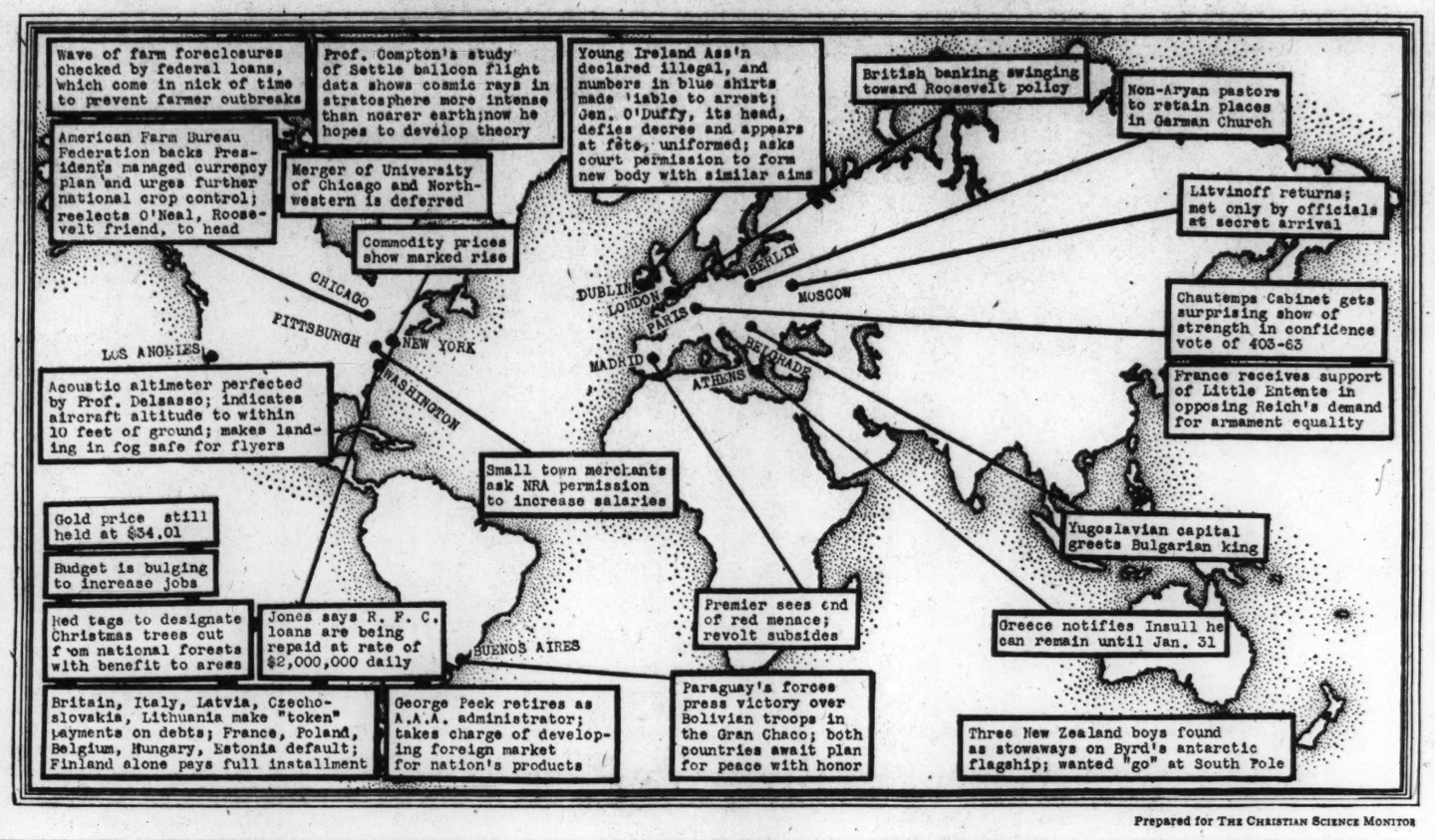
THE TRIANGLE
277 HIGH ST. CHRISTCHURCH

World News of the Week at a Glance


Wave of farm foreclosures checked by federal loans, which come in nick of time to prevent farmer outbreaks
Prof. Compton's study of Settle balloon flight data shows cosmic rays in stratosphere more intense than nearer earth; now he hopes to develop theory
Young Ireland Ass'n declared illegal, and numbers in blue shirts made liable to arrest; Gen. O'Duffy, its head, defies decree and appears at fete, uniformed; asks court permission to form new body with similar aims
British banking swinging toward Roosevelt policy
Non-Aryan pastors to retain places in German Church
American Farm Bureau Federation backs President's managed currency plan and urges further national crop control; reelects O'Neal, Roosevelt friend, to head
Merger of University of Chicago and Northwestern is deferred
Commodity prices show marked rise
Litvinoff returns; met only by officials at secret arrival
Chautemps Cabinet gets surprising show of strength in confidence vote of 403-63
France receives support of Little Entente in opposing Reich's demand for armament equality
Acoustic altimeter perfected by Prof. Delsasso; indicates aircraft altitude to within 10 feet of ground; makes landing in fog safe for flyers
Small town merchants ask NRA permission to increase salaries
Gold price still held at $34.01
Budget is bulging to increase jobs
Red tags to designate Christmas trees cut from national forests with benefit to areas
Jones says R. F. C. loans are being repaid at rate of $2,000,000 daily
Premier sees end of red menace; revolt subsides
Yugoslavian capital greets Bulgarian king
Greece notifies Insull he can remain until Jan. 31
Britain, Italy, Latvia, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania make "token" payments on debts; France, Poland, Belgium, Hungary, Estonia default; Finland alone pays full installment
George Peek retires as A.A.A. administrator; takes charge of developing foreign market for nation's products
Paraguay's forces press victory over Bolivian troops in the Gran Chaco; both countries await plan for peace with honor
Three New Zealand boys found as stowaways on Byrd's antarctic flagship; wanted "go" at South Pole
CHICAGO
PITTSBURGH
NEW YORK
LOS ANGELES
WASHINGTON
BUENOS AIRES
DUBLIN
LONDON
PARIS
BERLIN
MOSCOW
MADRID
ATHENS
BELGRADE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Honor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Mankato, Minn.

DURING the teachers' convention, which was held here recently, one of the teachers reported that a $10 bill was missing from her purse. She was extremely disturbed because the loss of the money aggravated an already embarrassing financial plight.

It was remarked to her that the current depression would reduce the probability of her recovering the bill. However, upon her arrival at home she was told that the dry cleaners' delivery boy, whom she had paid earlier in the day, had returned with a $10 bill and an eager explanation. It developed that the teacher in paying her bill had handed the lad what she thought was a $1 bill—and it had been so accepted. The boy was hopeful that the mistake had caused no grave concern.

The experience proved to the young woman and her associates that the specter of depression has not overshadowed the quality of honesty.

In Lighter Vein

What a Language!

"You are a great chap to blow your own horn, Bill."

"One has to. If yo don't blow your own horn nowadays, you are likely to come out at the small end of it."—*Boston Transcript.*

The Onslaught

"I'm going to drive into the city with you this afternoon, James," said Mrs. Buynow. "I want to do a little shopping while the bargains are still on."

"I understand your strategic plans," responded her husband. "The drive is to be followed up with a counter attack."—*Pathfinder.*

He Has Cause to Know

"Mankind knows nothing of women's clothes. What does a man understand about a woman's dress?"

"The price." — *Hummel* (Hamburg).

Oh, Well

"Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

"No, but in Washington it was the White House."—*Pathfinder.*

Collegiate Courtesy

Freshman: "Say, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?"

Roommate: "Well, you wouldn't want your new suit to get wet, would you?"—*Unidentified.*

Sizable Bill

"Did you ever see a little bird with a big bill?"

"Yes, I once ordered a quail on toast at a fashionable restaurant."

—Saturday Evening Post

"Parlez-vous Francais?"

Worth Knowing

THE LARGEST BELL IN THE WORLD IS IN THE KREMLIN AT MOSCOW; AND AS FAR AS CAN BE DETERMINED IT HAS NEVER BEEN RUNG. IT IS 26 FEET HIGH, 60 FEET IN CIRCUMFERENCE, AND WEIGHS 400,000 POUNDS

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

NEWS ABOUT NEWSPAPERS

(Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor by Prof. Harry E. Stone)

Sub-editors on Greeley's Tribune began work at 11 a. m.; Greeley, at noon. Editorial work was generally completed before midnight.

Charles A. Dana and George Ripley of the Tribune staff planned and edited the "New American Encyclopedia" and the revised "American Encyclopedia."

Greeley passed on in 1872, James Bayard Taylor in 1878, George Ripley in 1880, and Charles A. Dana in 1897.

"First Blows of the Civil War," by James S. Pike, Greeley's Washington correspondent, contains editorials, Washington articles, and light on Greeley's editorial policies and problems.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

I got a nice big bone from my butcher shop friend today and carried it over to the toy store on the Busy Boulevard—
But he didn't want the bone and he made me straddle out of the store—
"I want a toy airplane for my Boss," I wiggled my tail and said to the clerk, "and here's a bone to pay for it?"—
Shucks!
Well, I certainly hope no one else is having as much trouble with their Christmas shopping as I am —

By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

BY EXPERIENCE we find out a short way by a long wondering. Learning teacheth more in one year than experience in twenty.

—ROGER ASCHAM

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Sojourned—Preferably with accent on the first syllable, *so'-jurnd* (long *o*); in British usage often *soj'-ernd* (short *o*).

Furlong — Now legally one-eighth of a statute mile (660 feet), but the length of the Greek *stadion* (rendered "furlong" in Revelation) was 400 cubits—about 600 feet.

Narrating—Stress the second syllable, not the first.

1866 — Literary style calls for "eighteen hundred and sixty-six."

Prophetic—The *o* is as in *obey*, not as in *prod*.

Absolute—The stress is on the first syllable, and is not shared with the third.

Apodictical—This word, like "demonstrable," carries the assurance of proof verified by practice. "Apodictical," however, goes further in connoting that the proof has been established beyond contradiction. Sound it *ap-o-dik'-tih-cal;* secondary stress on first syllable.

Maji—Plural of "Magus," a priestly order of ancient Media and Persia; sound the plural *May'-ji* (both vowels long).

Effulgence—Short *e*.

Primarily, temporarily—The only stress is on the first syllable.

Evangel—First *e* as in *create*.

Digestion—The first vowel is short.

Version—*Vur'-shun*, not *vurzh'-un*.

"xxi. 16"—"Twenty-one, sixteen."

"And his name through faith in his name" (Acts 3:16)—The American Revised Version renders: "And by faith in his name hath his name made this man strong"; Weymouth: "It is His name—faith in that name being the condition — which has strengthened this man."

"Thy faith hath saved thee" (Luke 18:42) — The Greek word *sozein* is literally rendered "save" (as here), but is often used in the sense of "heal" or "make whole" (cf. Thayer: Greek Lexicon, p. 610). Compare Mark 5:34, where the same Greek phrase is translated, "Thy faith hath made thee whole."

"The Lord hath made bare his holy arm" (Isa. 52:10)—The "arm," as used metaphorically in the Bible, has been characterized as "an expressive emblem of power to direct, control, seize, overcome" (Hastings' Bible Dictionary). For example, in II Kings 17:36, the Lord is said to have brought the people out of Egypt "with great power and a stretched out arm." Thus the phrase "make bare the arm" is virtually equivalent to "display or exhibit power." Compare: "To whom is the arm of the Lord revealed" (Isa. 53:1).

"Comforter" (John 14:16, 26)—The Greek word is *Parakletos* (literally "called to one's side").

"I will not leave you comfortless" (John 14:18)—The Greek word rendered "comfortless" is *orphanous* (literally "bereft of a father, of parents, of a teacher . . ." (Thayer: *op. cit.*, p. 454), and is the root of our English term "orphan." It occurs again in James 1:27, where our Common Version translates it "fatherless."

"Shall shew it unto you" (John 16:14)—The word rendered "shew" is more literally "announce, make known" (Thayer: *op. cit.*, p. 36). Hence Goodspeed has: "will . . . communicate it to you"; and Weymouth, "will make it known to you."

"So shall I talk of thy wondrous works" (Psalms 119:27) — The Hebrew word *siach*, rendered "talk of," also may be rendered "to muse or meditate on, study" (Brown, Driver, Briggs: Hebrew Lexicon, p. 967). Hence Moffatt renders: "That I may muse upon thy wondrous deeds."

"The deep things of God" (I Cor. 2:10) — The word rendered "deep things" is literally "depths" (Thayer: *op. cit.*, p. 92). Weymouth suggests the rendering: "the depths of the divine nature."

"But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God" (I Cor. 2:14)—The term translated "natural" is *psuchikos*, "governed by the *psuche*, i. e., the sensuous nature with its subjection to appetite and passion" (Thayer: *op. cit.*, p. 678). Goodspeed renders: "A material man will not accept what the Spirit of God offers"; and Weymouth: "The unspiritual man rejects the things of the Spirit of God."

"The Lord appointed other seventy also" (Luke 10:1) — A more literal rendering would be simply, "The Lord appointed seventy others" (in addition to the twelve); and this is the translation given by the Revised Version and Weymouth. Compare the seventy elders of Moses' day. (Ex. 24:9).

Some important texts, notably the Vatican and Bezan manuscripts, read "seventy-two" instead of "seventy," both here and in verse 17. Hence Goodspeed's rendering: "The Master appointed seventy-two others.

"He that believeth shall not make haste" (Isa. 28:16)—This is a literal translation of the Hebrew text as we have it today; but many scholars suppose that the form יחיש (*yachish*, "make haste") is due t a slight slip in copying the original text. Moffatt apparently reads the word יחיל (*yachil*, "twist or writhe"), and renders: "He who has faith in me will never flinch"; while Smith has: "he who believes shall not be moved," evidently reading יחוש (*yamish*, "depart or remove"). The Septuagint suggests: "He that believes shall by no means be ashamed."

"The porch that is called Solomon's" (Acts 3:11) — "Solomon's porch was a covered colonnade or cloister running along the east side of the temple inclosure" (Hastings, p. 739). According to Jewish tradition, "it was a part of the original building which had survived the various destructions and rebuildings" (Plummer: "St. John," p. 219).

"Annas the high priest, and Caiaphas" (Acts 4:6)—Annas was high priest from 6 A. D. to 15 A. D., but still retained the title many years later (as in this verse). His son-in-law Caiaphas (John 18:13) held the office from 18 A. D. to 36 A. D.; and both men took part in the trial of Jesus (John 18:13, 24; Matt. 26:57).

Sound them *An'-as* and *Kay'-ya-fas* (first *a* long, second as in *sofa*, third as in *account*).

"Builder and maker" (Heb. 11:10) —In the original, the first of these words means more exactly "craftsman or designer" or "architect," and the second, "builder or maker" (cf. Abbott-Smith: Greek Lexicon, p. 104). Hence Weymouth has: "architect and builder"; and the Margin of the Revised Version: "architect and maker."

"His Son Jesus" (Acts 3:13)—The regular word for "son" is *huios*; but the term used in this case, *pais*, can mean "child (of either sex) or servant" (cf. Souter: Greek Lexicon). Hence the Revised Version and Goodspeed have "His Servant Jesus"; and Moffatt: "Jesus his servant." (Compare Isa. 52:13, where in the Septuagint this same word *pais* is used.)

Brevities

Boston Transcript: An item from the studios tells about a writer whose scenario was so bad that they had to rewrite it before throwing it into the wastebasket.

Arkansas Gazette: With the oil code increasing the price of gasoline, the public will pay through the hose.

Detroit Free Press: In horse and buggy days, the things that shut off the view were called blinders instead of billboards.

Humorist: To encourage enlistment in the Army, films of regular soldiers at drill are being shown. So as not to alarm prospective recruits, a clever device softens a sergeant-major's roar to a pleasing croon.

Amusements

NEW YORK, N. Y.

LET 'EM EAT CAKE
A SEQUEL TO "OF THEE I SING"
WILLIAM GAXTON — LOIS MORAN — VICTOR MOORE
IMPERIAL THEA., W. 45 St. Mats. Wed., Sat.

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy
AH, WILDERNESS!
with GEO. M. COHAN
GUILD THEA., 52 St., W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:20 MATS. THURS. AND SAT., 2:20

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
MOLIERE'S COMEDY WITH MUSIC
The School for Husbands
With OSGOOD PERKINS and JUNE WALKER
EMPIRE THEATRE, B'way and 40th STREET Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:40

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S new play
MARY OF SCOTLAND
with HELEN HAYES, PHILIP MERIVALE, HELEN MENKEN
ALVIN THEA., 52d Street, West of Broadway Evgs. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

BOSTON

THE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB OF BOSTON presents
Anton Lang, Jr.
in an illustrated lecture
The Passion Play of Oberammergau
STEINERT HALL Mon., Dec. 18, 8:00 P. M.
Tickets on Sale at Steinert Hall, $.75

REPERTORY THEATRE
Beatrice Herford
MONOLOGUES
Sunday Evening at 9
Tickets at Box Office $1, $1.50, $2. Plus Tax

For the Scrapbook

Thoughts of the Thoughtful

Prosperity makes friends and adversity tries them.—*Pacuvius.*

Hang a prism in your window and you will catch rainbows all day. Hold cheerfulness in your mind's window, and joy will shed color through it.

If you are agitated over small things you haven't the capacity to think through big things.

Restaurants

BOSTON

GEORGIAN
CAFETERIA
Located in the Neighborhood
252 Huntington Avenue
Opposite Symphony Hall

Cafe de Paris
165 Mass. Avenue
LUNCHEON 25c-35c-40c
DINNER 40c-50c
Special Full Course Sunday Dinner 50c-60c

Brittany Coffee Shop
Luncheon — Tea — Dinner
Sunday Dinner
Sunday Night French Supper
No intoxicants sold.
222 NEWBURY STREET
Operated to benefit the Household Nursing Association.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Jean Elizabeth Tea Room
129 WEST 72ND STREET
Luncheon, 35c to 50c
Dinner, 50c, 75c and 85c
Make reservations now for SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER
OPEN SUNDAYS

SARASOTA, FLA.

SEA FOODS FROM LOCAL WATERS
MARTIN'S
RESTAURANT AND COFFEE SHOP
At Five Points
SARASOTA, FLORIDA

Amusements

BOSTON

SYMPHONY HALL
HANDEL and HAYDN SOCIETY — THOMPSON STONE CONDUCTOR
A HUMAN SYMPHONY OF 300 VOICES
IN GREATEST FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC TO BE HEARD IN BOSTON
TOMORROW at 3:30—HANDEL'S MESSIAH
The Christ child's story told in reverently dramatic music
Soloists: Alice Armstrong Kimball, Nevada van der Veer, Ben Redden, Walter Kidder
BOSTON ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY
THURS. EVE., DEC. 21—PROGRAM OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS
Soloist—ELSIE LOVELL HANKINS—Contralto
With 300 Voices divided into 2 choruses and echo choirs
Tickets—For Dec. 17: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50. For Dec. 21: 50c, 75c, $1

Boston Symphony Orchestra
Dr. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor
THIRD MONDAY CONCERT—TOMORROW at 8:15
BEETHOVEN, OVERTURE TO "LEONORE" NO. 3; BRAHMS, FIRST PIANO CONCERTO; DEBUSSY, TWO NOCTURNES; RAVEL, "DAPHNIS AND CHLOE"
SOLOIST: LEONARD SHURE, PIANIST
Fri. Afternoon, Dec. 22, at 2:30—Sat. Evening, Dec. 23, at 8:15
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV Program Inc. SHEHERAZADE
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1933 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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Editorials

Stabilizing Sentiment

CESSATION of the Roosevelt gold-price-raising experiment is said to be a pause—a pause which has now lasted twelve days—for stock-taking. Stock-taking about what? If it be in connection with the experiment, the results so far are obvious. They have been extremely unflattering to the Warren theory. Commodity prices have not responded to gold price-raising in the manner that was expected when the experiment was launched. Yet it is the Administration's policy to put up commodity prices. Hence it would seem that the stock-taking must also be dealing with what shall come next.

The common-sense way of putting up prices through the use of the monetary mechanism is to do something about money. Money in the United States has nowadays nothing to do with gold. The country is off the gold standard. The dollar is a paper currency. If more dollars get into circulation, they will eventually be worth less—another way of saying prices will rise. The same result will be achieved by increasing the use of money. Buying gold abroad puts no new money into circulation. Nor does it increase the rate of spending. Instead, as events have testified, it has had the effect of decreasing the spending confidence. Far from looking around for desirable stocks or commodities to buy, money holders have been canvassing ways and means of placing their money abroad.

It is now patent that President Roosevelt is thinking of the problem of raising prices in these common-sense terms. No country could see $20,000,000,000 of its bank deposits evaporate—as America has in the last four years—without feeling the effects right through its entire economy. If there is no tendency to replace this capital by a resumption of private activity, government activity must do the job. Juggling the price of gold in London will certainly not ward off that necessity.

So the President is apparently reaching down to these basic facts. He no longer gives the impression, which he did last summer, of soft pedaling extraordinary expenses. It is computed that new public money at the rate of $400,000,000 a month is being injected into circulation through the various relief and other projects. When Congress meets, the President is expected to ask it to keep up the rate by authorizing another $3,000,000,000 for public works.

New money is, of course, not enough. It is the use of money that is all-important. Think of all the ways and means that the United States has employed to try to force money into circulation. They have all run up against the closed valves of lack of confidence of banks in lending and of the public in spending. The American people as a whole have confidence in their President. Yet they cannot be blamed for feeling that spending may be a little unwise while the outlook for the dollar remains uncertain. Exchange stabilization would be of enormous benefit in this respect. But the gold-buying policy has already caused so much derangement that the way thither is not now so easy. There must be a stabilization of sentiment which only the President can evoke.

This could be accomplished by two moves. Gold jugglery should stop, and it can be stopped without killing other hopes of raising commodity prices. Then the President should nail a program to the national mast. He should announce that the Government will speed up its own use of money on public improvements to fill the gap left by the lag in private spending.

This program would be based on construction instead of mystification and uncertainty. The President might cite the post-war prosperity of France by way of justification for governmental building. After the war the French enjoyed a boom based upon the restoration of the devastated areas with government money. There are many devastated areas of unemployment in the United States that require the same treatment. If the President would take the people into his confidence, he would find them quite ready to support bold measures.

Tickets, Please

THE Metropolitan Museum in New York City is holding a series of successful lectures on art appreciation, especially designed for those who have had few cultural opportunities. To these lectures are coming many of the underprivileged, new Americans, numbers of whom are still fearful of their English.

They are free lectures, of course. Anyone is welcome. Nevertheless, the majority come through the great doors gravely and proudly holding out their tickets, for they have tickets. The reason for this is one of the significant and touching little things, knowledge of which may have the happiest consequences.

When the lectures were initiated, an experienced social worker explained to Huger Elliot, head of the department of education at the museum, that the very people whom he wished to reach would not come unless each had a ticket. Her experience had shown her that a free, cultural lecture could be announced and re-announced, but these people from the lower levels of caste-conscious countries did not really believe that it was meant for them.

Fritz and Lena, or Beppo and Lucia, or Mo and Sadie, or Pat and Nora, hungry for these new opportunities, might even be greatly daring and get as far as the doors; but once there, the sight of well-dressed men and women frightened them; these grand people were the ones invited, not they. And shy of a rebuff, they would turn back. Once armed with a ticket, however, that magic bit of pasteboard marked plainly so that all might read, "Admit One," or "Admit Two," then all was different. They had it to show that it had been given to them. There could be no mistake.

Other museums, concert halls and schools are awe-inspiring to those coming from a lowly environment. Not only to the foreign-born, but to all whose cultural opportunities have been limited, gorgeous beings in uniforms covered with gold braid, indeed any officials, are difficult to face—ticketless!

In the tremendous development of free cultural opportunities coming of necessity on the heels of the new leisure, it surely is worth the little extra thought and effort to make sure that, having prepared the feast, the humbler guests are aware that they are really invited.

Election in Steeltown

JUST when does an employee representation plan become broad enough to satisfy the collective bargaining requirements of the National Recovery Act? This is the issue opened up by the controversy between the National Labor Board and the Weirton Steel Company in West Virginia. Whether the election held there yesterday without the board's supervision and in defiance of it shall ultimately be counted a valid election is a test question of significance to labor and capital in any of the many American industries in which there are company unions.

The differences between the company and the board appear to have arisen out of diverging interpretations of the agreement they signed in October by which the election was to be held under the "supervision" of the Labor Board.

The company took this to mean the board would look on while the election was held under the usual auspices and rules of the company union. The board assumed it was to prescribe a type of election which in its opinion would fulfill the requirements of the labor section of the Recovery Act. It insisted that, since many of the workers do not know how to write in the names on their ballots as the company union requires, the polling should be done under the board's auspices. There is also a contested point about representation for the general steel workers' union.

Apart from this there are charges that the steel company has tried to influence the result of the election by coercion and intimidation—an all-too-common temptation where company unions exist. This last is merely a question of fact, for such attempts at dictation are clearly in violation of the Recovery Act.

But the question of law involved, on which any decision is likely to become a widely quoted precedent, is how much representation an employee representation plan must have in it to be collective bargaining. Beyond that, of course, is the question whether the collective bargaining clause of the NIRA will be held constitutional.

These, as General Johnson and Mr. Ernest W. Weir, president of the steel company, seem to have agreed, are questions for the courts. And they are more. They are questions for earnest students of labor relations. For in these times a new constitution of American industrial democracy is being written. And the wisdom of those who give best thought to the subject will eventually be written into the laws and interpretations of laws which form that constitution.

Bread Without Circuses

HOME relief, work relief and commodity relief are the three major phases of the Federal Government's vast program to help the states and localities succor persons in need, especially because of unemployment. Each makes a particular contribution and likewise presents its own peculiar difficulties.

Purchase and distribution of commodities by the United States Government, except in times of disaster, is a new departure. It is bread without circuses. The Government is distributing vast quantities of butter, beef, pork and wheat. It also plans purchase of coal, blankets, shoes and clothing, and perhaps payment of rent for some of the needy.

It is recognized that commodity distribution supplements other forms of relief and also helps to provide a market for surplus products of farms and mines. Yet commodity distribution is perhaps the most seriously questioned aspect of the federal relief program as to its underlying wisdom and workability. The machinery for effective governmental distribution of such huge quantities of foodstuffs, fuel and clothing does not exist. Can it be improvised and made to function promptly and effectively by long-range administration from Washington, and without misuse, waste and favoritism? The inherent danger of political favoritism in such allotments is hard to overcome. The very volume of the commodities and the difficulties of distributing them to hundreds of thousands of people, in thousands of communities, in forty-eight states, are obvious.

Of course, government purchases of food, fuel and clothing for direct distribution help to absorb surplus of farms and mines. Yet it is not necessary for the Federal Government to go into the wholesale grocery, meat or fuel business to accomplish this result. Money spent by the needy themselves and by state and local governments on their behalf increases purchasing power as much as expenditures by Uncle Sam from Washington. Local expenditures increase especially the market for milk, vegetables, meat and other food. About 70 per cent of relief expenditures ordinarily are made for food.

Perhaps in the emergency it is necessary to supplement other forms of relief by distribution of commodities by the Federal Government. Were it not for the acuteness of the emergency, the ordinary channels of distribution would be preferable. But in meeting the current emergency, government must make experiments on many fronts. It has been said that there "is no freedom without the freedom to make mistakes." Direct distribution of commodities by the Federal Government may not be a mistake during the emergency, yet it must be looked upon, in any event, as a relatively temporary expedient and probably has been undertaken by the Government at Washington with full realization of the difficulties involved.

If and when the public works programs of the Federal and State Governments get fully under way, the need of both home and commodity relief should drop. Of course, the best remedy for want is work. When the happy day comes that the federal relief program can be curtailed instead of expanded, commodity distribution, because of the inherent difficulties, may well be discontinued or cut down first.

Parchment vs. Poetry

JOHN KILCUP, an American Indian, lives in White Plains, N. Y., not far from "the shining Big-Sea-Water" out of whose misty depths uprose, in 1626, Mijnheer Peter Minuit from Holland to buy the island of Manhattan from the red men for a fistful of guilders.

Recently, at a powwow in the Supreme Court, John Kilcup claimed that certain wages due him as gardener had not been paid. Such an item, of course, is not news. But the manner in which the Indian presented his plea is news. Affidavits and instruments of torts may be "good talk" for white men, but your true Indian, whether he woos or sues, lets his heart speak in measures much more rhythmic. As Hiawatha sought the hand of Minnehaha, Laughing Water, in lyric, lilting meter, so did the gardener of White Plains present his petition in the pleasing form of poetry.

The merits of the case apart, the manner of its presentation already prejudices the reader in favor of the plaintiff. There is power in a poem quite lacking in prim prose. Jurors are notoriously sentimental, and in the case of Parchment vs. Poetry, the latter should often win an easy verdict. Barristers, hitherto briefless, turning to the muse, might find their chambers suddenly cluttered up with clients. Even the august Court, nodding over dry and dusty precedents, might be stirred to remembrance of Longfellow's Indian maiden,

> As in a dream she listened
> To the words of Hiawatha,

and touched by a pleader's poetic fervor straightway give him the verdict.

"The Man Who Wasn't Paid," by John Kilcup, deserves a place in the next anthology of American verse—especially if its author wins his case.

The Casual Day

PROBABLY a considerable part of our new leisure will be consumed in trying to find a few odd moments to use as we should like to. Having found them, at least a few persons are going to spend them in wanting to read all those books they have always wanted to read.

There are two nice things about not having accomplished this desire. One is that you don't know what you've missed and therefore can't fully regret it. The other is that you don't know what you haven't missed and therefore are saved some disillusion.

Reading has long been looked upon as a sign of wisdom and virtue. For this reason it threatens to become one of the vices of an age in which people have more time than discretion. Everything from Complete Works to Daily Columns will be devoured. And the chief result will be the enrichment of novelists and columnists. But that is not why we are against reading.

We are against reading because of the housewife in Simplicity Row who has read everything at the corner shop's lending library and talks neither more or less intelligently because of her reading, but merely more. Because of the high school boys and girls who cannot say a word or do a deed without hoping it will have the same drama and glamour that it would have in a story book. And because of the many who read when they ought to be thinking, to avoid thinking, and because they didn't think first.

Of course, some casual readers will have read even this. But for all others there is hope, and for them we quote John Godfrey Saxe, who says:

> At learning's fountain it is sweet to drink,
> But 'tis a noble privilege to think;
> And oft from books apart, the thirsting mind
> May make the nectar which it cannot find.

The New York Stock Exchange is reported out to "sell itself to the public," an effort evidently made necessary by some of the things certain of its members sold to the public.

* * *

It is hard to convince some "average citizens" that the stock market is necessary—that is, it is hard except when stocks are going up.

* * *

Somehow a fellow is a little more alarmed at the big bad wolf when he begins to feel there was something a little piggish about his own interest in Wall Street.

An ardent Baconian enthusiast scorns the possibility of the Shakespearean manuscripts being the creation of a Stratford actor, by chance called "Shakespeare," who could not even write his own name legibly. This would seem to blow to smithereens Horace Greeley's fame as one of America's great editors. He had three brands of calligraphy—one that he and his secretary could read; one that only he himself could read, and a third that no one could read.

* * *

And wasn't it Mark Twain who declared, during the height of a Francis Bacon-William Shakespeare heated controversy, that he had solved the riddle? Lengthy investigation had disclosed to him that the plays were not written by Shakespeare at all, but by a fellow of exactly the same name.

Nineteenth-Century Liberalism

History of Europe in the Nineteenth Century, by Benedetto Croce. New York: Harcourt, Brace. $3.50.

THE title of this book really should be, "The History of Liberalism in the Nineteenth Century." Yet perhaps it is well that the word "liberalism" has been left out of the title, at least from the publishers' point of view; for liberalism, and indeed political liberty, are considerably below par in the world market at present.

Something, no doubt, can be said for bringing out a history of liberalism when that institution has all but vanished from the political scene. It is hard to write a good biography of a man until his career is finished. At Oxford University, until a few years ago, no history later than 1870 was taught, simply because events since that date were not considered to be history. It was not yet possible to get the true historical perspective on them. Today one can view liberalism in perspective; one has to view it, for the most part, retrospectively. If it has not entirely disappeared, it is hibernating in most countries.

Strangely enough, the man who has thus kept alive the flickering flame of liberalism—and he guards it jealously—is an Italian, a citizen of the first Fascist state. How he has succeeded in expounding the theories he defends without running afoul of the authorities in Rome is a mystery to a foreign observer. For the régime of Mussolini is characterized by many of the features of what Croce calls "activism," and this word sums up, to the author, all that is reprehensible in modern political theory and statecraft.

* * *

A wag might venture the conjecture that these opinions are tolerated in Italy because they are expressed in so involved a fashion that no one ever succeeds in realizing their full import. Certainly the philosopher's style is such as to discourage all but the more earnest seekers after truth. Yet in this respect the present volume reveals more clarity than previous works of the same author. There are passages of admirable lucidity, especially in the closing pages, which more or less sum up the writer's observations on a century of European history.

Activism, according to Croce, caused the World War. Under this designation are included many manifestations of the political consciousness of Europe in the years preceding, during and following the conflict. One of the elements of activism was the exaltation of violence manifested in enormous national armaments, in the ideology of Marxian Socialism, and in the various "racist" theories which led some peoples to consider themselves superior to others. Other names for activism are imperialism and nationalism, the latter synonym having a connotation of anti-Semitism and reaction or monarchical absolutism.

Activism, says Croce, found its original impulse in "the principle of liberty." But what a transformation took place before the original impulse had run its course! The process is described in these words:

> If liberty is deprived of its moral soul, . . . then nothing remains but action for action's sake, innovation for the sake of innovation, and fighting for the fight's sake; war and slaughter and death-dealing and suffering death are things to be sought for and desired for themselves, and obedience, too, but the obedience that is customary in war; and the upshot is activism. This is, accordingly, in this translation and reduction and mournful parody that it achieves of an ethical ideal, a substantial perversion of the love of liberty, a devil-worship taking the place of that of God, and yet still a religion, the celebration of a black mass, but still a mass.

Yet activism is not entirely a retrospective or reactionary force, for it bears the stamp of modern industrialism, and of what Europeans are inclined vaguely to refer to as "Americanism." Its artistic manifestation is futurism. These are the modern fruits of a persistent morbid romanticism fostered by D'Annunzio and Barrès, of which Nietzsche was made the prophet. Activism, which led to war, still rages, but it has produced the opposite of tranquillity of mind, confidence and joy of life, which were its objectives. Who, one wonders, would wish himself to be described as an activist?

* * *

Croce feels strongly the lack of chivalry in the peace terms imposed by the allies, and condemns without qualification the "war guilt" clauses of the Treaty of Versailles. The allies, too, he declares, "were guilty in their turn—if of guilt we must speak, and not rather, as it seems to us, of a common error that demanded a common expiation."

In spite of activism, Communism and Roman Catholicism, Croce does not despair of liberalism. Not only the future, but eternity, he feels, belong to liberty. He detects a firm liberal foundation underneath many of our institutions and customs, and sees liberty alive and active in many noble intellects in all parts of the world. Against these strongholds the coldness, contempt and scorn which liberty encounters cannot prevail. The chief evidence of this encouraging survival is seen in the general sentiment in favor of some measure of disarmament, and in the demand for peace and amity between nations.

Croce warmly defends the ideal of European union. This process, he prophesies, will one day be able to liberate Europe from nationalist competition and nationalist psychology. He observes that "just as, seventy years ago, a Neapolitan of the old kingdom or a Piedmontese of the subalpine kingdom became an Italian without becoming false to his earlier quality but raising it and resolving it into this new quality, so the French and the Germans and the Italians and all the others will raise themselves into Europeans and their thoughts will be directed toward Europe and their hearts will beat for her as they once did for their smaller countries, not forgotten now but loved all the better."

This volume is history of the highest type because it is not a chronicle of events, but a pageant of ideas. It is, perhaps, more important to know what people were thinking at a given time than what they were doing, and it is the thought of Europe, in relation to the great question of liberty, which Croce analyzes. This is, of course, the thing which John Stuart Mill tried to do, and most people would say that he succeeded very well, but Croce finds that, in his book, "when liberty was defended and theorized over, the defense and the theory were empirical and superficial." Nothing is so stimulating for students as the history of ideas, but such histories should be clearly written. Unfortunately, the contribution of Italy's leading philosopher does not entirely fulfill that requirement.

Comparing the unification of Germany with that of Italy, Croce stresses the lack of the liberal ideal in the German scheme of things, and the "scarcity of political sense" among Germans, which was noted by the Germans themselves. By contrast with the rugged forcefulness of Bismarck's achievement, Italian unification is described, because of the artistry and skill with which it was accomplished, as "the masterpiece of the liberal-national movements of the nineteenth century." It is well that someone can still say a word for the art, as contrasted with the industry, as it has become today, of politics.

LEWIS REX MILLER.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

The Conscientious Objector

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Where the average pacifist is wrong is in the nonrecognition that it is impossible to love your enemy till you have ceased to fear him. To shelter behind the Sermon on the Mount is often self-deception, for that counsel of perfection was spoken from a majestic eminence above both hate and fear.

Refusal to obey the law of the land is punishable in peace time and suicidal in time of war. The time to be a pacifist is now, before the troops are marching.

If again the tragic decision should confront us to take up arms or refuse, it will be because of the pacifist's bellicosity in peace time—his fatuous mania for military tattoos and air displays and, worst of all, the universal prostration before the ennobled camp follower—the profiteer made peer.

To be consistent, the conscientious objector should refuse to benefit from his country's victory in arms; but the notorious fact is that one of the most prosperous firms in England at the present time consists of a family of conscientious objectors, and many a man is now wealthy who, had he not taken economic advantage of 1914-1918, would have remained a very insignificant shopkeeper.

Standing there, the conscientious objector is right, but to slip aside while the slaughtering proceeds and then dive in to the spoil is obviously cowardly hypocrisy.

The attitude of the conscientious objector is analogous to that of the humanist who declines an invitation to a "shoot," but accepts from the returning sportsmen the present of a partridge.

We never get to heaven merely by avoiding hell. In prudential planning and self-centered and lazy solicitude we miss the opportunity of realizing that even there divine Love is enough for me, my enemies and all.

Bothenhampton, Dorset, Eng. DAVID F. THOMPSON.

Letters of John Keats

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As I am preparing for a new edition of the "Letters of John Keats," I am anxious to trace certain of the poet's letters which I have reason to believe are in America, and I shall be much obliged if you can find space in your journal for this appeal for any information about them your readers may be able to afford me. Unpublished letters, of course, I should wish to hear of, but the known letters I am seeking to trace to their present owners I will enumerate.

In the William Harris Arnold sale catalogue of November, 1924, the following letters occur:

1. To John Taylor, dated Friday 23rd. (i. e. 23 January, 1818), 1 page quarto.
2. To George and Georgiana Keats, dated February 14, 1819, 4 pages quarto.
3. To John Hamilton Reynolds, dated August 25, 1819, 3 pages quarto.

Among the Rowfant Library Autographs, disposed of by Messrs. Dodd, Mead and Company, was a letter from Keats to Joseph Severn, 128 Goswell Street, dated "Friday afternoon," 1 page quarto, beginning, "I am really sorry that I have an engagement on Saturday."

Keats's letter to Haydon of March 8, 1819, was sold at Sotheby's in July, 1892. I have it in mind that this letter went to America, but I cannot be sure.

Keats's letter to Shelley, of August, 1820, I can only trace up to 1907, when it was exhibited at Stafford House in the Keats-Shelley Memorial Exhibition.

Of the thirty-nine letters to Fanny Brawne, which for a few years were in my father's keeping in the room from which I now write, I have managed to trace only ten, of which number nine are in good homes in America. I feel sure that others of this important series have found their way across the Atlantic.

I have already received so much kindly help from owners of Keats letters in the United States that I do not hesitate to ask for more. If owners with whom I have not come into touch will communicate with me at this address, I shall be very grateful, and should they be able to furnish me with photostats of their letters I will gladly bear the cost. M. BUXTON FORMAN.

46 Marlborough Hill, St. John's Wood, London, N. W. 8.

Saving Self-Respect

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The program of the National Government by which 4,000,000 men are to be put to work at a wage sufficient to supply to that many families the necessities of life is a real step toward the actual alleviation of the unemployment distress with which we have been little more than puttering up to the present date. It is the beginning of bringing little children under the protection of NRA. It is, in a way, the establishing of a code that will stop the terrible practice (of which we have had so much) of forcing people to be evicted from their homes. Best of all, it will put money into the hands of these long-suffering people with which they can buy their own food wherever they choose and where they can get most for their money, get a bit of much-needed clothing, and pay their own rents. It is a straight-aimed blow at the inadequate, humiliating grocery ticket dole system which is not worthy of the American nation, which is a direct denial of the all too fine promises made for over two years to the effect that America would show the world how to carry its people through a depression without compelling them to sacrifice their self-respect.

One regrets, of course, that there seems to be in it little or no provision for the large group of women who are battling as never before to hold on until regular industry shall again call them back to tasks which for years they performed so well. Let us hope that for them also a program is in the making. And here again it should be through work, rather than outright relief, wherever possible. W. H. MATTHEWS,

New York City. Director, Emergency Work Bureau.

Labor's Fruits Must Have Market

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The desirability of increasing employment to create purchasing power as an essential to industrial recovery seems to be beyond question, but the policies required to bring about this result seem to be causing general disagreement.

Henry Ford has been a leader in the movement toward higher wages and shorter hours, but it is interesting to note that he has also advocated a high-grade product to sell at a low price. The low price is designed to create a market for the product, without which business success would be impossible. He has promoted efficiency in his plants, which is also necessary to a successful business, by anticipating legitimate demands of labor and incorporating them in his business, thus lessening his labor difficulties.

The policies incorporated in the Ford industries have been appreciated by labor as a whole and at the same time have proven to be good business for the industry. Other companies adopting these policies have attained success far exceeding anything in the past.

If the NRA policies do not take into consideration this proven ability of the "high-grade product selling at a low price" to create a market for the fruits of labor, it seems as though one of the most essential features necessary for recovery has been overlooked.

Freeport, L. I., N. Y. HUGH M. ROCKWELL.